

Triple Birthday Event Held At Schroeder Home

MRS. KATHARINE HEISNER
Tel. Frankfort 5187

A triple birthday supper was served in the Orval Schroeder home Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Lester Gay, Milton Bateson and Terry Schroeder.

Other guests attending were Miss Carol Muehler of Mokena, Miss Leora Wagner of Wilton Center, Lester Gay and Udell Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schleier and Barbara of Green Garden, Mr. and Mrs. William Hecht and daughter of Joliet, Miss Leanne Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mager, Allen Mager and Miss Georgia Broadrick of Wilton Center.

A social evening was held.

Mrs. Anna Scheer spent last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vollrath in Joliet.

Among those who attended the wedding and reception Saturday afternoon and evening of Miss Virginia Hupe and Ronald Mundt, both of Peotone, were Mr. and Mrs. Scherril Rahm and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schilling who were accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schilling.

Highlights Of Frankfort Grade School Meeting

Frankfort school board goes on record as approving another building referendum for the \$145,000, five room addition to the school at the earliest possible date, June 8.

"Misinformation led to the defeat of the bond issue," board members say. Taxes WILL NOT double. Taxpayers will pay 17 cents on the assessed valuation of \$100, about 4 cents a day for the addition.

Principal Leroy Wright says, "I would not change one square inch of the proposed addition. We need it all for the present and for the future at the rate this community's outlying, subdivision areas are developing."

"Kindergarten is not professional baby sitting. First grade teachers will attest to the fact that children are ready to learn more quickly, having had kindergarten where they have learned school routine and the regimentation of time," Wright said.

"We have to plan for the future," said one interested citizen attending the meeting. "We cannot make the birth rate retro-active or project it into the future."

A survey by the gas company indicates a growth of 150 to 200 homes in the Connecticut Hills area in the coming year.

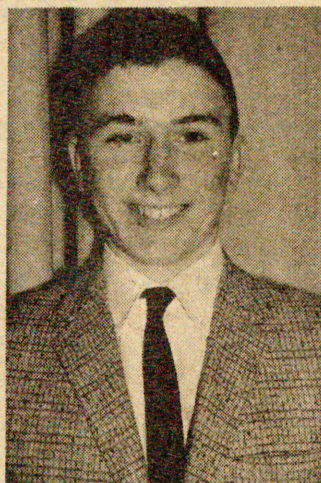
"The fourth grade classroom has had 40 to 45 pupils at one time and it is critically overcrowded. There is no music area. Children eat lunch all

Elect L-W Boy To Office Of State FTA Treasurer

Sixteen members of the "Abe" Lincoln FTA club of Lincoln-Way Community high school attended the State Future Teachers of America convention held at Illinois State Normal university, April 7-8, 1961. A Lincoln-Way Future Teacher, John Pester, was elected to the office of state treasurer. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pester of New Lenox.

Lincoln-Way students also entered the poetry, the poster, and scrapbook contest which are held in conjunction with the state convention. These contests are open to the members in the 200 FTA Clubs in Illinois. A poem written by Pat Loucks received first place in the poetry contest. A poster by Donna Hussey entered in the recruitment division received honorable mention. A poster by Sherri Ferrell and Mary Lou Gertenrich received honorable mention in the membership poster division.

The Lincoln-Way students participated in the Friday night campaign by presenting a skit written by Pat Loucks. The FTA members from Lincoln-Way who attended the convention and helped campaign for John were: Paulette Anderson, Tommy Fee, Beverly Kluth, Arlene Lauffer, Sue Lotz, Kay McCure, Mary McLaughlin, Bob Novota, Eleanor Pester, John Pester, Carol Sherwood, Becky Sheeler, Sue Ann Shoop, Russell Simmons, Joan Sorenson,



JOHN PESTER

and Kay Swinford. The students were accompanied to the convention by Mrs. Vivian Shoop, Mrs. Della Hussey, and Art Mackay.

The Saturday morning program consisted of a business meeting, a closed circuit T.V. presentation of "What to Expect in College", and a film "Teachers of Tomorrow". A reading from "The Miracle Worker" by Susan Shipman of the Northwestern university school of speech was presented following the banquet. "The Miracle Worker" is a play about Anne Sullivan, the teacher of Helen Keller.

The Lincoln-Way F.T.A. Club made table decorations for the banquet served Saturday noon. The light bulb decorations were very appropriate for the theme of the convention "Light the Way -- Teach!"

returned to their home Friday after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Rosa Hirt.

IN THE CHURCHES
ST. PETER'S
Rev. Erich Bizer, pastor
Worship service - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.; located on Sauk Trail and La Porte Road.

METHODIST
Rev. James A. Parker, pastor
Worship service - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.; located on Sauk Trail and Linden drive.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will hold its general meeting at the church Tuesday, April 18, at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Jacob Hostert is worship and program chairman. The topic will be "Home for the Homeless." Hostesses are Mrs. Ervin Schellhase, Mrs. Elsie Mark and Mrs. Blanche Mitchell. On April 22 the women will have the sixth annual Smorgasbord in the church parlors. Serving will be at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Reservations can be telephoned to 3741, 5425 or 5187 and New Lenox HU 5-3224.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
Rev. Adolph Ullrich, pastor
Worship service 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.; located on Hickory Street.

Fifteen relatives visited in the Lester Heisner home Sunday in honor of his birthday.

Nissen Heads Frankfort School Board

Glen Nissen was unanimously elected president of the Frankfort grade school board Monday night at a special meeting when new members were seated and the Saturday vote was canvassed.

Elected to the board were Vernon Hansen an incumbent and Glen Neiland.

First item of new business for the new board was to approve the continuance of meeting on the first Monday of each month. Meetings are open to the public. School board members will be named to committees at the May meeting.

The 1961 teacher salary schedule which was approved by the former board was ratified by the new board. The schedule is: \$4,000 for a non-degree teacher to start with a raise of \$100 each year for the first two years, and a raise of \$150 a year for each year thereafter.

Starting salary for a teacher with a bachelor of arts degree is \$4,500 with the same scheduled raise. A bachelor of arts degree plus 16 hours of further school means a starting salary of \$4,675 and a master's degree will bring \$4,850 to start. All categories received the same raise of \$100 the first two years and \$150 thereafter.

General provisions include the out of system teaching will be recognized up to six years, with \$50 allowed for each year. Coaching duties will be an additional \$600 yearly with assistant coaching to receive \$350. Refresher courses of at least three hours credit must be taken every five years.

Before adjourning the meeting, the board approved another referendum for the grade school addition at the earliest legal date. This would be June 8.

Death Claims Mrs. Fietterer Of New Lenox

Mrs. Alice Fietterer, nee Steinberg, 59 years old of 417 Pine street, New Lenox, died suddenly Sunday, April 9 in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet. She became ill at her home earlier in the day and was removed to the hospital where she died later that evening.

The former Alice Steinberg was born in Green Garden township, Oct. 24, 1901. She and her husband, John W. who preceded her in death in September 1960, farmed in the Manhattan and Green Garden townships for many years. Her husband was a rural mail carrier for Manhattan after his retirement from farming. Mrs. Fietterer moved to New Lenox in May 1959.

Besides her husband she was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Steinberg and a sister Mrs. Edith Krohn.

She was a member of St. Jude's Catholic church at New Lenox.

Survivors include a son Richard of Orland Park and two brothers, Albert and Arthur Steinberg both of Frankfort.

Funeral services were held Wednesday from the Baskerville Chapel, New Lenox to St. Jude's church with the Rev. Fr. Dennis Hall, O.F.M., officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, Manhattan.

Row Flames At Frankfort As School Bond Loses

The Frankfort grade school board branded one of its members a double-crosser and decided to give its bond issue referendum a second chance Monday night.

At a special meeting, it was the unanimous opinion that misinformation defeated the \$145,000 bond issue last Saturday by 48 votes. Out of 540 votes cast, 240 voted yes, 288 voted no and there were 11 ballots spoiled.

Vernon Hansen, who was re-elected to the board in the election, was the target of near-unanimous criticism by fellow board members and approximately 50 interested and irate citizens of the community.

After a routine canvas of the vote and certification of the newly elected board members, Wilbur Hossbach, retiring president, asked for old business.

Board Member Paul A. Lambrecht, stood up and said, "We have heard rumors regarding the bond issue election and I want to ask a fellow board member if these rumors are true. Mr. Hansen, did you or did you not go to the people of Frankfort and tell them you were not in favor of the bond issue and that it would double their taxes?"

Hansen responded that he did. He said that when he learned what the bond issue was going to cost the taxpayer, he spoke against it.

Lambrecht pointed out, "You were aware of the cost when you saw the brochure we circulated before the election. Did you make your objections known to the board at the meetings

previous to the voting?" Hansen said he did not.

Then Lambrecht asked that the minutes of the meeting be read where every board member, including Hansen, unanimously approved the bond issue and its cost of \$145,000. Lambrecht pointed out that former Board Member Leonard Patterson and Principal Leroy Wright volunteered to write the brochure which was submitted to the board for approval before it went to the printers.

Hansen's name, along with other board members, appeared on the brochure as recommending the passage of the bond issue for a five room addition to the Frankfort grade school.

Hansen's reply was, "If you're all a bunch of sour grapes about this thing, it's not my fault."

At this point, Hossbach intervened and said, "Mr. Hansen, I have been stabbed in the back before, but it has never gone so deep. I heard three weeks before the election you were selling us down the river, but I didn't believe it until shortly before voting time you came to me yourself and said you were against it."

It was then the audience broke into a spontaneous round of applause.

Lambrecht, after paying tribute to Patterson who lost his seat on the school board in the election, said, "I am sorry to have to serve on a board where we have such a man as Hansen who will double cross his fellow board members, but the people elected me and I will stay on the board and try

to protect them from further double crosses."

Patterson then took the floor. "I went down with the new school addition but I am proud of it. I would rather go down with it, than up, like you did, Mr. Hansen."

Patterson continued, "We as a board made a unanimous recommendation that the taxpayers of the community vote 'yes' for a badly needed addition to the school. We spent \$1,285 of the taxpayers money on this election and because one school board member went out and spoke against this, after going on record as approving it, we lied and cheated the taxpayers. The taxpayers could sue us tomorrow because we lied to them and under the Illinois school code, the board members

(Continued on Page 6)

The News-Bulletin

Published every Thursday by Semmler Press, Inc., at Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Mokena under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$3.50 per year.

K. S. Johnson, Publisher, Glenn F. Logan, Managing Editor. Phone: Mokena 3521.

Volume 44, Number 36, Thursday, April 13, 1961 3 Sections MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS 10c PER COPY

Voters Will Elect Village Officials, Tuesday, April 18

Mokena, New Lenox and Frankfort voters will go to the polls next Tuesday to elect village officials for the coming four years.

At Mokena and Frankfort mayors and village clerks will be selected as well as trustees and police magistrates. At New Lenox three trustees and a police magistrate will be named.

The village halls will serve as polling places at Mokena and Frankfort. At New Lenox the people will vote at the firehouse on Church street, south of U.S. 30.

The polls, in all instances, will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Contests are on in each community.

At Mokena James G. Marti, seeking a second term as mayor is opposed by Charles J. Swenberg, implement dealer and head of the Mokena park board.

In Frankfort Mayor George Sangmeister has opposition in the person of Glenn Warning, who is associated with an oil firm at Frankfort and who is just completing a term as village trustee. Mayor Sangmeister operates a TV and radio repair service and electrical appliance store.

At Mokena veteran village clerk Alvin S. Sorensen, who is running on the Independent No. 1 ticket headed by Marti, is opposed by Mrs. Grace E. Alexander, who is on the Independent No. 2 ticket led by Swenberg.

Anyone desiring transportation to and from the polls should call Mokena 5382.

At Frankfort Walter Pfaff, who has served numerous terms as village clerk is running on the Independent No. 1 ticket headed by Sangmeister. Pfaff is without opposition.

Also on the Independent No. 1 ticket at Frankfort are: For trustee - four year term (vote for three) Milton Subbert, incumbent, Wilbert Kleir, Daniel Hecht

For trustee -- two year term (vote for one) Wayne DePorto, former member of the village board.

For police magistrate Herbert Folkers, incumbent, a native of Frankfort; graduate of Northwestern law school and a practicing attorney in the area for the past 39 years; veteran of World War I; has served on the Frankfort grade school board and is a member of the Frankfort Lions club. Served as police magistrate for past four years and in past 15 months has turned in \$5,000 in fines to the village.

Candidates listed as Independent, in the same column with Glenn Warning are:

For trustee - four year term (Vote for three) Harry W. Schwiesow, George A. Zwolinski, Walter Schoen

For trustee - two year term, (Vote for one) Orville Schinkowski, Arthur C. Bauch

For police magistrate Robert Burns.

At Mokena on the Independent No. 1 ticket headed by Marti there are three candidates for



BREAK GROUND for new postoffice at New Lenox. Site of the new postoffice is on S. Cedar road, about a quarter block south of U. S. 30. New Lenox is outgrowing its present post-office and Postmaster Lester Brown, shown here with the shovel, is hopeful the new building will be ready before the Christmas rush sets in. At the left is George Olufson, co-owner of the site. Next to Mr. Brown on the right is Evans Drotts and at the extreme right, Noel Elliott. The last two are members of the New Lenox village board.

Start To Plant Trees In Village Park This Week

Thirty seven trees will be planted in the Frankfort village park this week it was announced by the tree committee of the SPC.

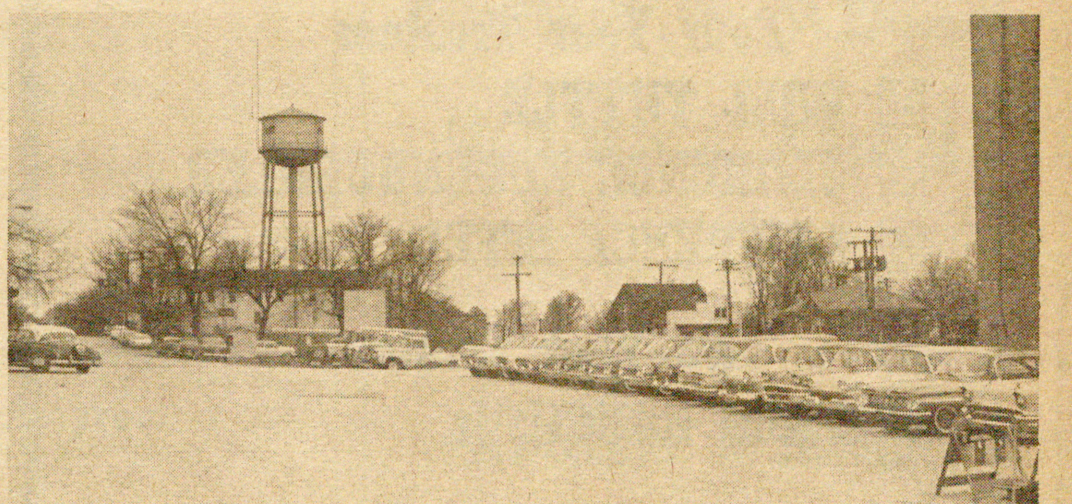
At the regular monthly board meeting held last Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Irving Rudman seven ash trees were purchased from Raymond Eisenbrandt, local nurseryman and the remainder from the Johnson Nursery, New Lenox. The latter offers a year's maintenance in caring for the trees, Milton Subbert, local businessman, donated \$40 towards the trees and Herman Barlewort, their present insurance rate within the Village. The fire department has mailed tickets to residents for their pinocle tournament April 29 and dance on May 6. Money raised thru this drive will be used for additional equipment in an effort to prevent the threatened insurance rate hike.

The board also passed an ordinance annexing St. Mary's parish property west of Wolf Road to permit extension of village sewer and water service. The parish will bear the expense of the pipe installations.

Bids for the pavilion were tabled for another 30 days. The following organizations and individuals have pledged support toward the project; B & M Lumber company - donated plans; RNA bake sale proceeds \$45; St. Peter's Brotherhood - \$10; some of the proceeds from the Woman's club fashion show to be held April 26 will be donated toward the pavilion; St. Peter's Woman's Guild are planning a May luncheon to help raise money; and the Lions club have pledged material and labor for roofing of the pavilion.

The SPC will have approximately \$200 to be used toward the cost of the pavilion after planting of the trees.

In order to raise additional funds the committee will show a series of movies this summer of interest to all members of the family. The first selections include "Babe Ruth Story", "Alice in Wonderland", "At War with the Army" and "Gulliver's Travels."



NEW LOOK for Kansas st. at Frankfort but work on the thoroughfare will not be completed for some months yet. That gravel surface you see in the foreground will be covered eventually with blacktop and there will be curbs and sidewalks. The extra width will be utilized for on-street parking. This section of Kansas street was blocked off by the presence of a home. The

site and the buildings thereon was purchased by the village some months ago so Kansas street could be carried straight thru to White st. Those two stick-like protruberances above the water tower are the antenna serving the Civilian Defense radio transmitter for the relay of emergency messages to schools in the county equipped with special receivers.

Orland Park

Baton Class To Present Program For Family Night

MRS. SHERMAN KNOX
Tel. FI 9-0211

A group of local young people who are students of Mrs. Von DeClos of Palos Heights, baton instructor, will provide part of the evening's program at the Community Center Foundation monthly Family Night Wednesday, April 19. Many of these students have won medals and trophies in competitive twirling. A colorful, lively program is planned with music and costumes to highlight the performers in this exhibition.

Frank Sanders, assistant director of the Center, will show colored slides of the 1960 summer camp for children at the Center. Each year 200 children, 9 to 12 years of age, enjoy the many activities of the camp. There will be pictures of the nature classes, the farm animals and horseback riding, fishing, hiking and the many other activities which are enjoyed by the children. The impressive Indian ceremonies which are held at the beginning of each camp period have also been recorded on film and will be shown.

Family Night, the third Wednesday of each month, is opened to the entire community. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish to add to the potluck table. The program will follow the 6:30 p.m. dinner and is planned so the children will be home at an early hour.

During the business meeting of the Orland Park Parent-Teacher Association, Wednesday, April 5, the following ladies were elected to office for the ensuing year: Mrs. Frederick Diekmann, president; Mrs. Kenneth DeRoss, vice-president; Mrs. Clifford Horn, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Knoll, treasurer. The installation of officers will be held at the next regularly scheduled meeting May 3.

Mrs. Frederick Diekmann, program chairman, announced that the May 3 meeting will feature a record dance to which all parents are cordially invited. There will be both ballroom and square dancing, the latter conducted by professional callers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Meeder. There will be no admission charge for the dance, which begins at 8:30 p.m., after the business meeting.

Following the business meeting, the parents observed the students' science exhibits and demonstrations which were planned under the direction of Messrs. Donald Basile and Martin Lesniewicz. These scientific displays were divided into two classifications, physical and biological sciences, and three awards were given in each classification. Winners in the biological sciences were: first, Scott Bischoff, second, Jean Nitsche, and third, Donna Cleveland. Successful in the

physical sciences were: first, Tim Sedgwick, second, Gifford Ewers and Virginia Yang, and tied for third were Gifford Ewers and Larry Uthe.

A social hour followed with refreshments served by the mothers of the third grade rooms.

—O—

Tuesday morning, April 4th, the firemen were called to 13810 Elm Street for a grass fire. In the afternoon they were called to the same place as the fire started again. In the evening they received a call for a grass fire along the west side of the Wash tracks at 153rd St.

—O—

Saturday, April 8th, Girl Scouts and their leaders of Orland-Palos area enjoyed a cook-out and over-nighter at Camp Thorn, east of Homewood.

—O—

Private Paul D. Mell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mell, is stationed at Fort Richardson near Anchorage, Alaska, working in Finance and Accounting Division. He will be stationed there for two years.

—O—

Orland Park Unit #526, the American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the Legion Hall, Friday April 14th at 8 p.m. A short business session will be followed by a jewelry demonstration. Dorothy Thoms, Past President is sponsoring the demonstration as a project of the Past President's Parley. Proceeds will be used for the Veterans Craft Exchange expenses. Friends are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the demonstration.

—O—

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Firemen will hold their meeting in the Fire Hall, Monday evening, April 17th at 8 p.m. Members urged to attend.

—O—

Mrs. Margaret Graham has returned from a months trip touring Florida. She travelled with some friends stopping at St. Petersburg, Bradenton, North Miami, Hollywood and other places of interest, covering 5,000 miles in all.

—O—

Ron Risner, who was a stand-out wrestler for Carl Sandburg High School, was among 11 freshmen who earned wrestling numerals this past season at Northwestern University.

Risner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Risner, 8320 Paloma dr., Palos Park, wrestled at 137 pounds.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The annual meeting of the Woman's Club will be held Wednesday April 19 with a covered dish luncheon to be served at 12:30 p.m. at the Community Center Foundation.

Mrs. Harry Anderson, art chairman, will report on the District Art Contest and will display student paintings that have been judged and awards given.

Luncheon hostesses will be Mesdames: Fred Blackstone, Ross Vondersmith, S. J. Schroeder, Lester Sayers, Ralph Town and Ray Myrick.

—O—

CUB SCOUTS

Frank Guetter, local police commissioner and ham operator presented the program at the recent Cub Scout pack meeting held in the elementary school. He displayed his short wave radio set and explained how it is operated. Den 2 displayed their model airplanes and balloons reminiscent of

earlier air travel. The balloons, filled with helium thru the courtesy of Paul Voss, drew much attention from the members of the pack.

During Inspection Den 2 rated the highest with Lloyd Christensen, Bill Clark and Billy McKinley each scoring a hundred percent. Mrs. William Christensen is Den mother and Mrs. Harry Barbee, assistant.

—O—

The Orland Hills Civic Organization Board met recently and the following officers were named: - President - Leo Szufnarowski; 1st Vice Pres. - John Gruchot; 2nd Vice Pres. - Al Burkhardt; Secretary - Frances Enk and Treasurer - Helen Taylor.

IN THE CHURCHES

ST. MICHAEL'S

Fr. Frank N. Coyle, pastor Sunday masses - 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and noon.

NAZARENE

Rev. Lothar Green, pastor Worship service - 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday prayer meetings at 7:30 p.m., located at 143rd st. and Ravina.

METHODIST

Rev. Robert L. Plastow, pastor Worship service - 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School - same hours; located at 114th street and West Avenue.

The Father and Son Banquet will be held Thursday, April 20th at 6:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Hackman of Palos Heights will present a magic act. Reservations may be made by calling Derrell Darling, FI 9-0277, Dick Anderson, FI 9-6955 or the church office FI 9-0267.

—O—

The Adult Bible Class meets in Wesley Hall, Wednesday evening, April 12 at 8 p.m.

—O—

The Annual Spring meetings of the Chicago Southern District, Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at Thoburn Methodist Church 1708 West 64th Street, Chicago, Tuesday, April 18 at 8 p.m. and Wednesday April 19 at 10 a.m. The morning session will be a clinic for officers. Those who plan to attend may call the church office FI 9-0267.

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CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. Clarence W. Reaka, pastor Worship service - 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.; Cottage prayer meetings, Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.; located in the grade school on 143rd street.

CHRIST LUTHERAN

Rev. A. Lach, pastor Worship service - 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. located at 143rd street and West ave.

The Ladies Aid of Christ Lutheran Church held their birthday pot-luck party and meeting in the church school building, Thursday, April 6th.

—O—

PALOS PARK PRESBYTERIAN

AT IGA

FRESH LEAN

GROUND BEEF

LB. 45¢

OSCAR MAYER

WEINERS

LB. PKG. 59¢

MOKENA

For Continued Good Management and a Balanced Budget

VOTE

INDEPENDENT NO. 1

For President of Board of Trustees (Vote for One) Four year term

☒ JAMES G. MARTI

For Village Clerk (Vote for One) Four year term

☒ ALVIN S. SORENSEN

For Village Trustees (Vote for Three) Four year term

☒ STANLEY R. WILLIAMS

☒ DAVID H. McMILLAN

☒ ANTHONY A. DINA

For Village Trustee (Vote for One) Two year term (To fill vacancy)

☒ CHARLES KELCH

For Police Magistrate (Vote for One) Four year term

☒ AUGUST WERNER

Election Tuesday, April 18;

Polling Place: Village Hall

Polls Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Paid Political Advertisement

Homes

Built To Your Specifications

See Our Plans

Custom Built Cabinets

Remodeling- Roofing

BURKHARDT'S CARPENTERS And CONTRACTORS

Mokena

PHONES 5781 - 5233

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PALOS PARK PRESBYTERIAN

on his experience

Eugene J. Yunker

for Police Magistrate

Village of Orland Park

Election Tuesday, April 18, 1961

Former Chief of Police of Orland Park,

Lifetime resident,

loyal, honest and sincere.

GENI SALE

Starts April 17, 1961

6 BIG DAYS

Walgreen

16952 Oak Park

Tinley Park

OPEN THE DOOR FOR

BETTER GOVERNMENT IN MOKENA

VOTE STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET

in the

VILLAGE ELECTION

Mokena, Ill.

Tuesday, April 18, 1961

☒ INDEPENDENT No. 2 PARTY

President of Board of Trustees

☒ CHARLES SWANBERG

Village Clerk

☒ MRS. GRACE ALEXANDER

Four-Year Trustees

☒ WILL TUTTLE

☒ CLARENCE ZUGENBUEHLER

☒ LAWRENCE ISTEL

Two-Year Trustee

☒ FRED RAUCH, Jr.

Police Magistrate

☒ JAMES SUROVICK

Ad Paid for by - Citizens Committee for Independent

Excavating

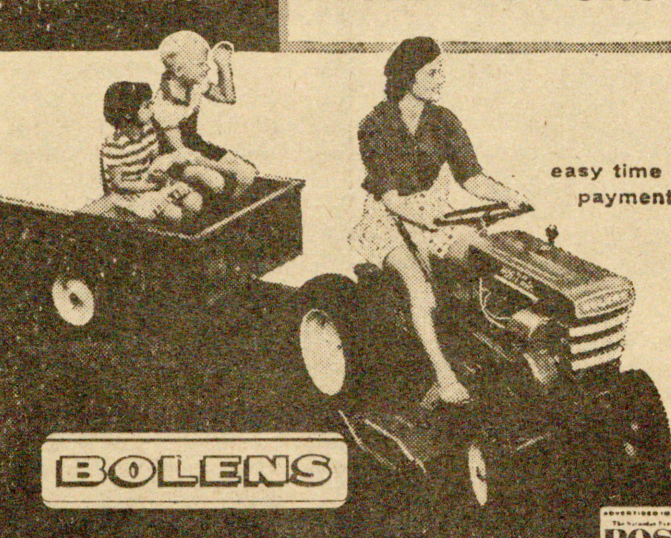
Septic Systems

Back-Hoe Service

Ervin D. Friant

Mokena 4251

CHANGE WORK TO FUN!



easy time payments

BOLENS

21 work-and-time saving attachments

38" CENTER-MOUNT ROTARY MOWER
38" FRONT-MOUNT ROTARY MOWER
30" FRONT-MOUNT REEL MOWER
3-GANG TRAILING REEL MOWER
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68" FRONT-CENTER MOUNT REEL UNIT
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8" TILLER TIME EXTENSIONS
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PEACHES 25¢ 2 1/2 Size A Can	FRYERS 27¢ Lb.	
Domino Cane		
SUGAR 49¢ 5 Lb.	Swift Premium	Flavor Kist
Libbys CREAM CORN 39¢ 2 For 303 Size	WEINERS 49¢ Lb.	FIG BARS 45¢ 1 3/4 Lb.
Libbys Early June	Swift Premium	Northern Tissue 29¢ 4 For
PEAS 39¢ 2 For 303 Size	CUBE STEAKS 89¢ Lb.	
PERK DOG FOOD 39¢ 3 For	Ma Brown Grape Jam Or Jelly 37¢ 2 Lb.	Large Cucumbers 10¢ Each
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 49¢ 5 Lb	FROZEN PEAS 35¢ 2 For	Tube Tomatoes 19¢
	Frozen Strawberries 39¢ 16 Oz.	Fresh Asparagus 19¢ Lb.

Triple Birthday Event Held At Schroeder Home

MRS. KATHARINE HEISNER
Tel. Frankfort 5187

A triple birthday supper was served in the Orval Schroeder home Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Lester Gay, Milton Batson and Terry Schroeder.

Other guests attending were Miss Carol Muehler of Mokena, Miss Leora Wagner of Wilton Center, Lester Gay and Udell Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schlee and Barbara of Green Garden, Mr. and Mrs. William Hecht and daughter of Joliet, Miss Leanne Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mager, Allen Mager and Miss Georgia Broadrick of Wilton Center.

A social evening was held.

Mrs. Anna Scheer spent last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vollrath in Joliet.

Among those who attended the wedding and reception Saturday afternoon and evening of Miss Virginia Hupe and Ronald Mundt, both of Peotone, were Mr. and Mrs. Scherril Rahm and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schilling who were accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schilling. The wedding was held at the

Beecher Lutheran church and the reception was in the Will County Armory in Peotone.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at the Frankfort bowling lane hall Wednesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Clara Bennet will preside at the business meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Scott and Mrs. Melvin Eastman.

The Woman's club April meeting will take place at the Frankfort Methodist church Thursday, April 20, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Donald Freeh, president, will conduct the meeting. Mrs. Glenn Ferrell will give a book review, "The Snake Has All The Lines." Hostesses will be Mrs. Herbert Folkers, chairman, and co-chairmen, Mrs. V. Backhus, Mrs. Clifford Woodman, Mrs. Merle Otto, Mrs. Robert Fredin and Mrs. Alvin Krumwiede.

The style show sponsored by the club will be held at the Frankfort grade school gym Wednesday, April 26, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Thomas Patton and children of Indianapolis, Ind.,

returned to their home Friday after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Rosa Hirt.

IN THE CHURCHES
ST. PETER'S
Rev. Erich Bizer, pastor
Worship service - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.; located on Sauk Trail and La Porte Road.

METHODIST
Rev. James A. Parker, pastor
Worship service - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.; located on Sauk Trail and Linden drive.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will hold its general meeting at the church Tuesday, April 18, at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Jacob Hostert is worship and program chairman. The topic will be "Home for the Homeless." Hostesses are Mrs. Ervin Schellhase, Mrs. Elsie Mark and Mrs. Blanche Mitchell. On April 22 the women will have the sixth annual Smorgasbord in the church parlors. Serving will be at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Reservations can be telephoned to 3741, 5425 or 5187 and New Lenox HU 5-3224.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
Rev. Adolph Ullrich, pastor
Worship service 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.; located on Hickory Street.

Fifteen relatives visited in the Lester Heisner home Sunday in honor of his birthday. After a social evening refreshments were served by those guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schiffler, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wells and family motored to Newton, Ill. Saturday to visit with Mrs. Schiffler's father Jason Smith. On Sunday the couples visited in Palatine with Mr. Schiffler's four sisters.

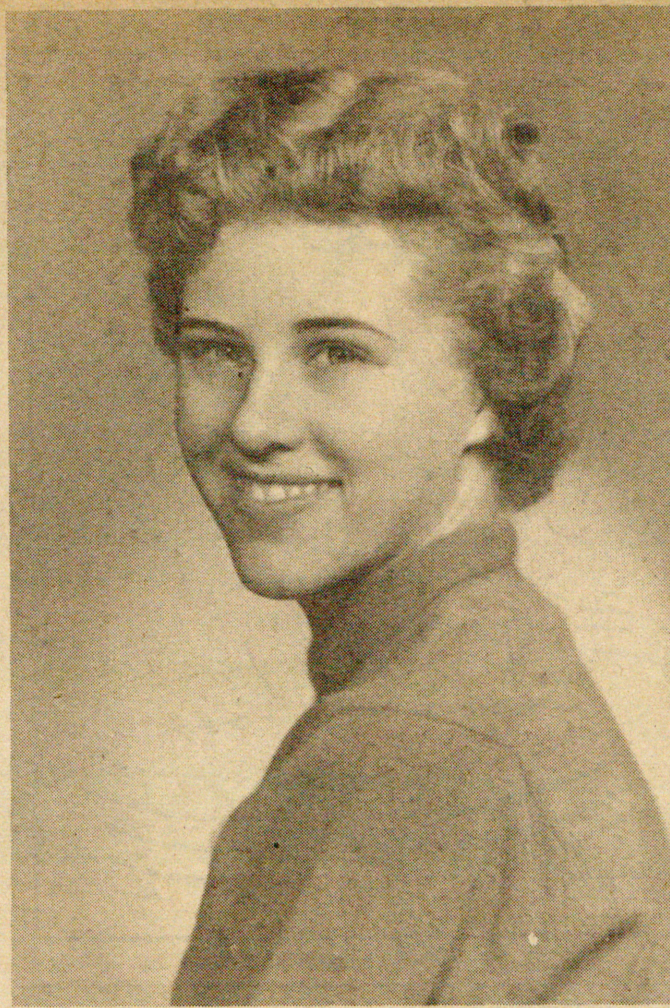
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lambrecht and children returned Saturday from a three week's vacation at Lauderdale-By the Sea resort in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Herbert Lambrecht returned Saturday from a two months visit with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Lambrecht remained with her daughter for another week.

Leroy Wright, superintendent of the public grade school was presented a Holiday size 50 star flag Monday for school use from the Henry Mossell family in memory of Mr. Mossell's father, Thomas Mossell who died recently.

Midas was given the power by the god Bacchus to turn all that he touched into gold.

German mercenary troops employed by the British during the Revolution were called Hessians.



APPROACHING MARRIAGE - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hohenstein of Mokena announces the approaching marriage of their daughter Carol to Ronald Roster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Foster of Lockport. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 22 at 7:00 p.m. in St. Peter's United Church of Christ at Frankfort. Invitations have been issued but all friends and relatives are invited to attend both the wedding and reception which will be held in the VFW hall immediately following the ceremony. Miss Hohenstein is employed with the United Optical firm at Chicago and Mr. Foster is associated with the S and S Top Company at Frankfort.

Orland Park Hills News

MRS. RALPH EDDY
Tel. FI 9-0176

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reber attended a communion service last Thursday evening at Winnebago, Ill. The church service was dedicated to Mr. Reber's father who passed away recently. Following the service they visited in the home of Mrs. Reber Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy and family of Huntington court enjoyed Easter dinner with Mrs. J. C. Penney in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walsh of Hibiscus drive are the parents of a baby born March 26 in St. Francis Hospital, Blue Island. The baby has been named Thomas Gregory; he weighed five pounds, three ounces. The Walsh's have two other boys Michael - six and Jeffery - four.

Greta and Aloha Schuessler daughters of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Schuessler of Hale drive returned to Valparaiso university Tuesday after spending the Easter holiday in the home of their parents. Greta was chosen by her sorority to represent the university at the Miss Indiana contest in Michigan City in the near future.

Miss Merrily Schuessler another daughter of the E. W. Schuesslers left recently for New York to study voice with the well known and talented Adele Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ziebell left for their home in Hubbard, Iowa Monday after spending several days visiting in the Ralph Eddy home.

Mrs. Francis Simon and daughters spent the Easter week-end in the home of Mrs. Marion Simon of La Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eddy and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kelly attended a buffet dinner Monday evening in the new Burney Brother bakery in Northlake. The dinner was sponsored by the Executive Stewards and Caters association.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shell spent Easter week-end visiting relatives in Southern Illinois. Mrs. Shell's mother returned with them to spend some time

in her daughter's home.

Mrs. Del Forsythe of 113th avenue underwent surgery Wednesday April 12 in Little Company of Mary hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Halle of Hanover, Illinois visited from Friday until Monday with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reber of Hibiscus drive.

Joan and Dick Lechowich of Hibiscus drive are spending a week with relatives in Massachusetts. They will be members of the wedding party for the latter's sister wedding this week.

Mrs. Richard Shimkus and Mrs. Thomas Gonzales are among the women who gave teas in honor of the candidates running in the village election next Tuesday, April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eddy and Mary Jo visited with Mrs. Clara Eddy in Streator Friday.

Wedgewood china is named after Josiah Wedgewood, celebrated English potter.

Builder Sues To Collect Judgement Against Harvey

(CNS) A mandamus suit against the City of Harvey to compel payment of a judgment of \$63,823 he obtained Oct. 4, 1960, for building a fire station headquarters, was filed in Superior court by Donald J. Degenhart of the D. J. Degenhart Construction Company.

The complaint, filed by Attorneys Arthur E. Dillner and Ronald J. Crane, recounts the many legislative changes made by the city council, whose members made defendants with Mayor William B. Kane, since the original contract on Nov. 19, 1958. The suit says:

Originally Harvey agreed to pay Degenhart \$138,571, and \$135,000 was to be appropriated. However, the levy ordinance of Sept. 2, 1958, provided no levy but payment was to be from other sources than general taxes.

On July 15, 1959, the city council passed an appropriation bill for the fiscal year to April 30, 1960, which had \$109,000 for the fire station. But the levy ordinance on Sept. 2, 1959, again had no levy.

On July 27, 1960, the appropriation ordinance for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1961, had \$70,000 provided, but on Aug. 26, 1960, it was again agreed the money would be derived from other sources.

A resolution adopted Nov. 19, 1958, had provided \$85,000 would come from adjustments including fire loss and \$50,000 from sales tax revenue. The city received \$85,000 Jan. 9, 1958, in settlement of the fire loss in the building at 15321 Broadway previously used in part as a fire station.

Of this \$85,000, \$72,118 was deposited as Fire Station No. 1

Construction Fund and the balance of \$12,882 paid out for necessary costs relating to the fire station including \$9,445 paid to Degenhart as "Progress Payment No. 1". From the fund deposited, an additional \$65,383 in progress payments were made, but despite the resolution for \$50,000 from the sales tax, none was ever allocated from this source, the suit states.

The city has collected "large sums under appropriation ordinances but failed to allocate it as well as the sales tax, it is charged.

"Thereby they have failed to protect the public from fire loss and created a picture of financial instability and impaired credit for the municipality," the suit states.

The new fire station has been completed and occupied since Mar. 24, 1960, although the last progress payment was in October, 1959, and \$63,823 and \$24 court costs are still owing. Sole means of insuring payment, the suit concludes is thru judgment funding bonds.

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, April 15, at 1:00 p. m. Located at 2425 Poplar St., Sunnyland on Rt. 30, Joliet, Ill. Near Caton Farm Rd. Moving to Arizona. Will sell complete home furnishings, yard and garden tools, etc. Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Bradley, Owners. Wendall Knudson, Auctioneer. SA 3-0023.

WATER SOFTENERS
FOR RENT
ONLY 2.00 PER MONTH
No Messy Tank Exchange
FREE UNTIL APRIL 15
54 Chances On New Car
Call Now Gibson 8-6030
Lindsay Soft Water 7054 W. 111th St.

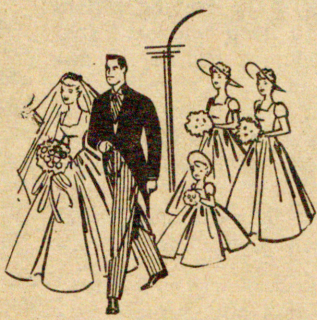
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"We Have a Trade That Service Made"
BOB REHLING and MATT SCHUMACHER, Props
SKYline 52432
1920 CHICAGO RD. CHICAGO HEIGHTS

We Wish To Thank The Voters In Frankfort Township For Their Support On April 4 Election
GEORGE J. TATE
HAROLD J. COOPER
BURNETT W. SCHRAM
HAROLD A. SMITH
AUGUST WERNER
ADAM J. HEUSNER
ROY H. KOERNER

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(Paid Political Adv.)

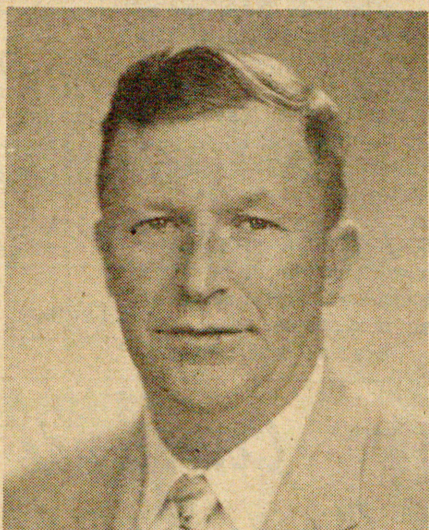
Vote For RAYMOND F. BISGROVE

General Contractor & Carpenter
Candidate For Trustee On The Independent Ticket, Mokena

Next Four Years Will Be Important To Mokena's Growth!!

If Elected, I will devote my knowledge, time and efforts necessary to achieve ORDERLY GROWTH and PROSPERITY for MOKENA.

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated. Election Tuesday, April 18, Village Hall



Citizens Committee for Bisgrove

ELECT Ronald M. WHITAKER
POLICE MAGISTRATE of New Lenox

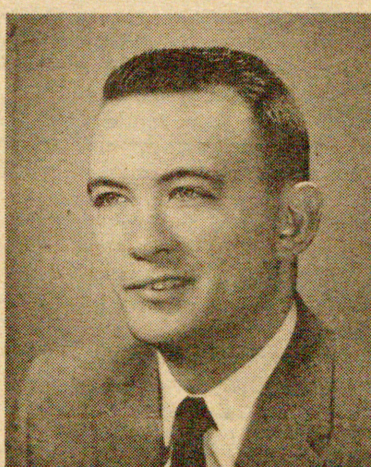
Best Qualified For The Job!

Ron Whitaker is a life-long resident of New Lenox, and knows our community and its people. He is INTERESTED in the Study of Law, and in the office of Police Magistrate. His best efforts will go toward providing honest, fair, and competent court Administration.

Vote April 18th for

☒ **Ronald M. Whitaker**

(Paid Political Advertisement)



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Rt. 30 New Lenox

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Open For The Season

SPECIAL FOR APRIL 13-14

Regular Size Root Beer Free With

Sandwich Order

Hours: 10 A.M. To 11 P.M.

Sunday thru Thursday
Friday and Saturday evenings to 12:00 p.m.
Phone HU 5-6137

I wish to Thank the VOTERS of Orland Township for their confidence in returning Me to the office of Tax Collector.

My office at 9917 W. 143rd St., Orland Park, is open daily from 9:30 to 5:00

(evenings by appointment) to help you with your tax problems.

MARGARET E. LOEBE
FI 9-7800

Editorials

Railroads Ask Fairplay

"The railroaders of America, responsible for meeting our country's transportation need in war and peace, solemnly declare that their industry is in jeopardy to the detriment of the national interest.

"A major cause of this condition lies in unequal government treatment compared with other forms of transportation -- in over-regulation, subsidization of competition and inequitable tax policies which discriminate against railroads.

"As a result of these conditions, thousands of jobs in the railroad and related industries have been lost and more thousands are in jeopardy, the public has been denied the kind of fast, low-cost transportation a dynamic economy demands, and the nation's defense capability has been weakened to an alarming degree."

These three paragraphs are quoted from a declaration adopted a short time ago by the Board of Directors of the Association of American Railroads. The declaration asks for a "Magna Carta for Transportation." Specifically, Congress and the governing authorities of the country are petitioned to grant the basic and essential railroad industry four freedoms:

- Freedom from discriminatory regulation.
- Freedom from discriminatory taxation.
- Freedom from subsidized competition.
- Freedom to provide a diversified transportation service.

The Association has gathered a wealth of factual information to give compelling substantiation to its petition for a Magna Carta. Here, in brief are some of the points:

Since 1921 nearly \$150 billion has been spent on streets and highways in this country. The estimated cost of the current federal highway program is set at \$41 billion. At the same time, studies by the Bureau of Public Roads have determined that heavy trucks, which are the railroads' competitors for freight, are not paying their fair share of the costs. Significantly, President Kennedy has said as much, and proposes that federal tax revenue from trucking be substantially increased.

Since 1939, domestic airlines have received nearly \$581 million in direct cash subsidies tied to their carrying of mail, along with the benefits accruing from government-built airports and government maintenance and operation of the federal airways system. These lines are in direct competition with railroads for passenger traffic. Yet no system of airway user charges has been adopted. Inland waterways have cost huge sums of tax money over the years, and still no user charge program has been established.

The remedy for these conditions, in the Association's view, is for "Congress to establish a National User Charge Commission to establish and collect fair charges for the commercial use of all transportation facilities provided in whole or in part through public funds."

Stress is also laid on discrimination against railroads found in state and local taxation policies. In a number of states, railroad property is assessed at a proportion of full value which is substantially higher than for other similar property. In a late year, as a consequence, the railroads paid some \$141 million more in property taxes than they would have had assessments been made at the same per cent of value as other property. The proposed remedy here is new federal legislation that would outlaw state and local discrimination in tax assessments against rail carriers as an undue burden on interstate commerce.

The Association statement also urges repeal of the war-imposed excise tax on passenger travel, and asks for realistic tax policies affecting depreciation of equipment.

Railroads are essential to the economic strength and the military security of this nation. Nothing can take their place. Those are truisms -- and it is certainly evident that government must give quick and informed attention to the growingly critical railroad problem.

On Second Thought

By GLENN F. LOGAN

A cast iron stomach. That is supposed to be the best kind. And if people could go shopping around for a stomach no doubt the cast iron jobs would get a heavy play.

No doubt today there would be manufacturers of plastics or of special lightweight metals who would insist that their products would serve just as well, if not better, than the cast iron, but be careful. Accept no substitutes.

We know, either thru experience, observation or information from authoritative sources, that cast iron is a material known to stand up under practically any treatment. It is the hallmark of durability.

To say of one . . . "he (or she) can eat nails" . . . indicates possession of a better than average digestive system and is more or less easily pleased as far as food is concerned.

But to say, "he (or she) has a cast iron stomach. . ." not only covers the ground in the phrase, ". . . he can eat nails," but goes further. It can also mean that the possessor is a person of determination.

However, the glass or clear plastic representation of the human stomach one encounters on TV appears to be putting the cast iron variety in the shade if not upon the shelf.

It can be argued that if a cast iron stomach was used on TV nothing could be seen. It would be just the same as losing the picture.

Naturally, the pill maker or vendor sponsoring such a program would not approve but the viewers might. There probably will be millions of kids in the United States that grow up believing the human stomach is made of glass and filled with water and that immediately after an aspirin tablet is introduced -- pfft! there goes the aspirin.

Thus youngsters not only get a false idea about the stomach but also get the impression that the only thing necessary to sustain life is aspirin.

Some stomachs shown on TV are inhabited by little men who ring bells, pound on anvils and experiment with electricity until routed or overcome by aspirin.

If a cast iron stomach were used it would be the same as these glass types if a cutaway model were utilized, but with the closed model it could be operated in secrecy as do our own stomachs.

Personally, this department is getting a bit fed up with the pinball type stomach shows which is his reason for plugging the cast iron or closed circuit variety.

Having a cast iron stomach could have many advantages, especially for boxers, or persons who attend clam bakes, eat in drug stores, put away pizza late at night, mix sea food and icky sweet desserts, attempt to drink their way thru the Official Bartender's Guide, eat hot peppers, tamales and ice cream.

Whether having a cast iron stomach would be economical is open to debate. What one might save in bismuth, bromo, alkalizer and the countless types of tablets offered to combat acid indigestion would be spent on food and drink that are out of bounds for most of us.

And another thing, anyone with a genuine cast iron stomach might be troubled with rust occasionally but would not have

COPTER CARTOON

by owen day



THANKS KAYO RANKIN
owen day
BELL HELICOPTER COMPANY

to worry about ulcers.

This department, of course, does not have to look at the glass stomachs shown on TV. One can always read while that is going on or drift out to the refrigerator but there is one commercial now that could be cancelled anytime as far as we

are concerned -- the coughing family.

One doesn't have to watch but how can you escape those awful sounds unless you shut off the set and usually by the time one can get up and reach the switch it is too late . . . they've had it and you've had it.

Washington News Letter

by CONG. N. M. MASON

There are two causes for our over supply of farm products: namely, overproduction and imports. We talk a great deal about our overproduction and try various types of legislation to curtail the overproduction, but we do nothing to curtail the importation of surplus farm products.

The importation of farm products is as harmful to the American market as our farmers' overproduction. The following facts bear out this statement:

1. Today we have a storage 268.2 million bushels of oats. Oats imports during the past 10 years have exceeded 310.7 million bushels. The average oats production is 40 bushels to the acre. In other words, oats imports have displaced the production of some 80 million acres. How many American farmers have we put off farms with oats imports?

2. Let us take barley. We have in storage 167.7 million bushels. We have imported 225.6 million bushels in the past 10 years. At 30 bushels to the acre, we have displaced the production of 75 million acres. How many farmers has this displaced?

3. Rye is worse. We have in storage 10.5 million bushels. Imports of rye in the past 10 years have exceeded 44.4 million bushels -- four times as much as the present surplus -- yet we pay storage on all of these grains and blame the American farmer for overproduction.

4. Each year we permit the imports of more than 2 million head of beef, a half million hogs, over 1 1/4 million sheep and lambs, displacing the production of more than 45 million acres that you are forcing the American farmer to take out of production, thereby forcing that many more American farmers off the land.

OUR FOREIGN AID BURDEN: Since the end of World War II, the United States has spent the fantastic sum of \$85.8 billion to aid allies, friends and former foes. Of the total, \$60.4 billion has gone for economic aid and \$25.4 billion for military assistance. This money has gone to build dams, feed

the hungry, purchase plows and seed, rebuild factories, construct roads, water deserts, shore up bankrupt governments, and arm allies.

But no well is inexhaustible. There are indications that the United States can no longer bear the burden of assistance to the free nations of the world alone. At the moment the United States is losing money at the rate of \$3.8 billion a year; that is, the United States is spending that much more abroad than it earns from foreign sources.

Since this is the result of our foreign aid program and military overseas aid, some adjustment of these programs must be made right soon. We have been giving our financial aid to 70 different nations in a futile effort to buy the friendship and allegiance of men and nations.

We have been lavish in our aid to former enemies, as indicated below:

To Germany -- Nearly \$5 billion.

To Italy -- In economic aid, some \$3.4 billion; in military aid, \$2 billion.

To France -- In economic aid, \$5.1 billion; in military aid, \$4.2 billion.

To Japan -- In economic aid, \$2.5 billion; in military aid, \$3.4 billion.

To Spain -- Some \$1 1/2 billion.

To Formosa -- \$3.7 billion to maintain Chiang-Kai-Shek's government.

To Poland and Yugoslavia together -- \$2 billion in economic aid.

When will the United States reach the end of its ability to support the world?

KEEPING CONTROL OF SCHOOLS AT HOME: In presenting his \$5.6 billion federal aid to education program to Congress, President Kennedy made the point that what he proposes is just a "limited beginning."

That probably is the fact if the federal government is going to take over the direction of our schools. It cannot but be recalled that other government programs started with a limited beginning have mushroomed into ever-expanding programs. Those who favor federal intervention in education always try to make it appear that those who cling to the long-held American principle of state and local control are against education. That is a silly contention. It isn't supported by what state and local areas have done in the last few years to build new facilities. In the final analysis, the people would have to pay for whatever the federal government would spend on schools. Our money would go to Washington and then come back to the schools, minus the brokerage fees. Why not keep the money at home and spend the full amount on schools?

Business & Finance

BY MAURICE P. ANGLAND
Students of securities markets have long known that the stock market can be expected to anticipate business cycles by from four to six months. Certainly it would appear that the market rise this year has again anticipated the turn in the business cycle.

It is now becoming routine to read of business leaders expressing belief that the low point of the recession has been reached and business will start to improve shortly. Comment is rather general that this recession or slow down, was the mildest since World War II.

Some of the investment services that are usually rather conservative in predictions, express belief that the next business upturn will be brisk and carry considerably higher than anything we have previously experienced. Opinion is expressed that this new upsurge will carry thru to late 1963 or early 1964 before a business adjustment will take place. Business adjustments come about thru unequal advancements in industries and firms within an industry.

This constant striving for more and better production at lower costs to the consumer, creates a constantly rising standard of living and greater

Hints For Homeowners

by: JAMES FIZZEL ASS'T. FARM ADVISER

With the large number of new homes being built on treeless farmland, there is a demand for fast-growing shade trees. As a result, there are a great number of silver maples being planted. Unfortunately, silver maples are susceptible to two pests which are at least, a nuisance, and can damage or even kill trees. These pests are the bladder gall mite, and the cottony maple scale.

Unusually red or green wart-like growths (galls) on the leaves are signs of infestation of bladder-gall mites. The mites overwinter on the bark of the trees and in early spring migrate to the leaves where they stimulate the formation of the galls. In each gall, many mites live and feed, protected from outside elements. It is doubtful if galls associated with these mites cause enough damage to justify spraying large trees, but small trees struggling for a start will benefit by spraying.

Malathion applied at the time the buds are swelling, but before the leaves appear in spring will give effective control. Mix malathion at the rate of 1/2

ounce 50 per cent emulsifiable concentrate, or 1 ounce of 25 per cent wettable powder per gallon of water. Spraying after the galls are formed is useless. The second pest is cottony maple scale. It is usually noticed in early summer during the time the females are laying eggs. The egg masses look like popcorn strung on the branches and are quite conspicuous.

Infestations are occasionally heavy enough to kill branches and even small trees. The female overwinters on branches or twigs. In spring she lays eggs which hatch in July. The scales migrate to the leaves where they feed and secrete honey dew which drips down on objects below. The insects mature in August, mate, and the female crawls back down to a branch for the winter. A dormant oil spray before the leaves appear will give good control of this insect. Be sure to completely cover the small branches. Spraying at the time the eggs hatch may also be necessary in the case of heavy infestation. For this spraying, use malathion at the same rate as for bladder gall.

amounts of leisure time.

The U. S. News and World Report carries a lead article on results of their economic research staff study. It states that total spending (gross national product) in first quarter of this year was about \$498 billion and is expected to be \$526 billion in last quarter of this year and a rise to almost \$565 billion in the last quarter of 1962. They expect 1962 to be a boom year breaking previous records.

The Kennedy administration appears to be making a firm effort to keep interest rates low. This, of course, is desirable in reference to the government's own financing as interest paid on the present national debt is a large budget item and also desirable in their effort to increase residential construction, etc. Lower interest

rates also attract corporate borrowing for new plants and state and local governments in their construction efforts.

The study expects little change in cost of living by fourth quarter of 1962. The farmers are also expected to enjoy their highest cash income.

Last week we reviewed a study of changing public spending which stems from greater leisure time and more funds available for other than actual living expenses.

The same study made up a list of what they termed quality issues that have shown continued growth in per share earnings. This list is being given as listed. There is, of course, no certainty that the rate of growth will continue at this rate. This column cannot recommend specific securities.

Yrs. of continued per sh. earnings growth	Annual rate of growth 1955-1959
American Express	9
American Home Products	8
Avon Products	9 out of 11
Bankers Trust Co.	7 out of 9
Columbia Broadcasting	8 out of 9
Florida Power & Light	7 out of 8
General Foods	8
Grand Union	6 out of 7
I.B.M.	8
Jewel Tea	6
Merck	5
Minnesota Mining	8
Norwich Pharmacal	9
Proctor & Gamble	7
Reynolds Tobacco	7
Sherwin Williams	7
Southern Company	10
Standard Brands	6 out of 7
Texas Instruments	10 out of 11
Texas Utilities	11
Upjohn	7

The Upper Room

Read Acts 1:1-8

That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you, (1 John 1:3.)

Recently I read the story of Sardon Mash, a sweeper in one of the hotels of a hill city among the mountains of Kashmir. Every afternoon he gathers around him the servants and cooks of that hotel and holds a sort of Bible class with them. He tells them about Jesus, the Savior mankind.

We, too, are called to witness to the love of God, and this is our great commission. When we have the divine light shining in our lives, we radiate it to others. We want to tell the story of what we have seen and known and experienced. We can tell what Christ has done for us. We experience overflowing joy when we witness about the redeeming love of the Son of God.

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, give us strength and insight to use our wisdom and experience not for ourselves, but for others. Help us that they may become stronger through our witness. Use us as witnesses to Thy Holy Word and to the redemptive power of Thy love. May Thy divine light shine on all who are still in darkness, that all men may accept Christ as their Redeemer and pray as He taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . Amen."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
When we have the divine light shining in our hearts, our lives radiate it to others.
Wadad Matar (Lebanon)

Countryside News And Views

Several chemicals will be tested to determine their effectiveness in controlling weeds in onions, by the Cook county extension staff, this year. A test plot has already been established on the farm of Richard Biesboer of South Holland. The weed plot, however, is located on Glenwood-Lansing road, just east of its junction with Glenwood-Dyer Road. The chemicals have been applied. If the chemicals perform the way we expect them to, we should have some good results to demonstrate to interested persons at a twilight meeting some time in May or June. The exact dates will be announced in this column.

We appreciate very much the cooperation of Rich Biesboer in furnishing materials and equipment and land for this demonstration plot.

Now is the time for 4-H Clubs to select their delegate to the first annual State 4-H Club week to be held on the campus of the College of Agriculture, June 21-23. Delegates must have completed the ninth grade and be currently enrolled in a 4-H Club.

Camp reservations are still open. Quite a number have been received. We still have room for more. Don't forget that reservations will close April 28.

There is a lot of interest in chemical weed control in corn and soybeans, and rightly so. A conservative estimate of weed losses to Illinois farmers figures out roughly eight dollars per crop acre per year. This represents a 250 million dollar loss in income to farmers in the state of Illinois. Good cultural practices are always important. Chemical control can be used to supplement cultural practices and reduce some of this serious loss of income which weeds cause each year.

Agricultural Economist, T. A. Hieronymus, says that the amount of land, capital and manpower employed on American farms will finally depend on the market for products produced.

Taking care of the maintenance chores on your tractor will increase its efficiency and life. The important items are spark plugs, battery, air cleaner, oil, crankcase breather and valve clearance. To keep your tractor performing efficiently, inspect it systematically and keep a record of the maintenance chores you perform.

Never use an old gasoline storage tank to store diesel fuel. It may look clean, but it often contains fine rust and dirt particles that the heavier diesel fuel will pick up.

The Old Timer



John Marshall, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, did more to clarify the intent of the U.S. Constitution than any other man.

Auto Painting

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New Lenox Auto Body Shop
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of New Lenox Proper
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By WILL TUTTLE



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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A FRED KOHLMAR PRODUCTION
JACK LEMMON **RICKY NELSON**
The WACKIEST SHIP
"The Apartment" man in the ARMY
CINEMASCOPE EASTMAN COLOR
"The dreamboat guy"

Surprise cast! Surprise story! Prize-package comedy!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A STANLEY DONEN PRODUCTION

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"SURPRISE PACKAGE"

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Show Starts at 7:00
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CROSBY KELLY HOLDEN
THE COUNTRY GIRL
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"SURPRISE PACKAGE"

Starts Wednesday

General Contractor

Custom Made Kitchen Cabinets

Complete Remodeling
and Garages, Insulation

Roofs, Storm Sash and
Siding Installed

PHILIP C. HACKER

Dial Mokena 3851

Green Garden Quarterly Conference To Be Held On April 16

MRS. KATHARINE HEISNER
Tel. Frankfort 5187

The fourth quarterly conference will be held in the Green Garden Methodist church on Sunday, April 16, at 3 p.m. District Superintendent William C. Rasche of De Kalb will preside at the business meeting.

The Green Garden Pinocle club will be entertained Wednesday, April 19, at the home of Miss Lillian Miller in Peotone. Refreshments will be served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Borms are the parents of a daughter born April 1 at Silver Cross hospital in Joliet. She was named April Jane and weighed seven pounds and nine ounces.

Lincolnwood Bluebirds Plan Program

MRS. DELORES ANDERSON
Tel. HU 5-3651

Members of the Bluebird 4-H club with their leader, Mrs. Robert Hunniford, met Thursday, April 6, at the Schmul school. The girls discussed a trip to the World Trade fair at McCormick place in the near future. They made plans for "Share the Fun Night" to be held at Lincolnway high school. "For Share the Fun Night", they plan four stunts, a solo and a vocal number by five of the members.

Plans were also made to give the program at the next Community club meeting April 28, at the Schmul school. For this program, talks and demonstrations were assigned and committees appointed.

Those on the committees are Refreshments, Virginia Manske, Beverly Otis, Karen Erickson, Linda DeChant, Marcie Woodcock; decorating, Donna Guth, Pam Mueller, and Sandy Kooyenga; program committee, Carol Benson, Barbara Taylor, and Kathy Hunniford.

Clifford White and children, Debbie, Jay and Becky, attended the boat show, Saturday at McCormick place in Chicago.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thode of the birth of a grandson.

Stretch your Pennies

AT OUR GIGANTIC

ONE CENT SALE

Starts April 17, 1961

6 BIG DAYS

Walgreen
AGENCY DRUG STORE

16952 Oak Park
Tinley Park

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Bettenhausen and family and Miss Janet Koch, all of Joliet, were dinner guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Lydia Bettenhausen, last Sunday.

IN THE CHURCH
ST. JOHN'S
Rev. Ernest Gander, pastor
Worship service - 10:30 a.m.,
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.,
METHODIST
Rev. Stanley Ballard, pastor
Worship service - 10:30 a.m.,
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

The MYF will have its meeting Wednesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. Slides will be shown during the meeting.

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CERTIFICATE OF MERIT for Safety is presented to Lt. Ernest Davis, commanding officer of B Battery, 2nd Missile Bn., 60th Artillery, by Col. David B. Byrne (right) commanding 22nd artillery group (Air Defense) at the Orland Park Nike base. Records show that the men in B Battery have not had a recordable motor vehicle accident during the period from Jan. 1, 1960 to March 20, 1961. This includes private vehicles as well as those owned by the government. This is an exceptionally fine record, the Colonel said, and he extended his congratulations to all members of the unit.

Head Of Church Dist. Suffers Heart Attack

William C. Rasche, superintendent of the Joliet-Dixon district (Rock River conference) of the Methodist Churches was taken ill Easter Sunday morning while assisting in the service of the Methodist church at Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

He was removed to a hospital and after being examined by a doctor it was revealed he suffered a slight heart attack. Routine oxygen has been discontinued and reports are that he is doing very well.

Those wishing to write to him may do so at Southeast Missouri Hospital, room 340, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. William Malloy and son, Billy have just returned home from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they spent a 10 day vacation, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Malloy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White and family attended a family dinner Easter Sunday, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White in Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thode and son Kurt, of Long Beach, Cal., have moved back to Lincolnwood Hills. They are presently residing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thode.

Unemployed Can File Now For Emergency Benefits

Every Unemployment Compensation Office in Illinois will commence claimstakeing operations for the new Temporary Extended Compensation Program, Leonard M. Weiss, manager of the Joliet office, reported today.

"Known as TEC", Mr. Weiss explained, "the program provides for payment of Unemployment Compensation benefits to workers who exhausted their regular state benefits after June 30, 1960, are now unemployed and can meet the requirements of the state law. The program also applies to former federal workers and ex-servicemen who have exhausted their federal benefits. The earliest week for which TEC claims may be filed is the calendar week beginning April 9", Mr. Weiss explained.

"Claims should be filed as soon as possible. Each claimant should bring his ID (report card) to the office in which he

files his claim."

All claimants who meet these requirements may report to the Joliet local office, located at 77-79 North Joliet Street, during the week of April 10. The hours of service to handle these claims will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Residents of Coal City and surrounding areas, who normally report to Coal City at the Village Hall on Wednesdays will be given service on April 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

TEC provides additional benefits up to one-half of the amount to which the claimant was entitled to under the regular state program. A worker who since last June 30 has exhausted 26 weeks of benefits may now qualify for an additional 13 weeks. If entitled to 20 weeks of normal benefits, which he exhausted, and he is now unemployed he may be eligible for an additional 10 weeks, and so on.

Coming Events

April 15 - VFW Auxiliary card party at Mokena VFW hall; 8:00 p.m.

April 15 - Orland Park Fire Department spring dance at Silver Lake Country club.

April 16 - Father and son banquet; Frankfort Good Shepherd church.

April 18 - Father and son banquet; St. John's Church, Mokena.

April 20 - Father and son banquet, Orland Park Methodist church.

April 22 - Annual Smorgasbord, Frankfort Methodist church; reservations only.

April 23 - St. Mary's Roast Beef dinner at Social Center, Wolf road, Mokena; starting at noon.

April 26 - "Sea of Fashion" style show by Frankfort Woman's club at school gym; 8:00 p.m.

April 27 - Spring luncheon by WSCS of Mokena Methodist church.

April 28 - N. L. Sportsmen's fish fry; 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Methodist church.

April 28-29 - Rummage sale at Orland Park Methodist church.

April 29 - Mokena Fire Department pinocle tournament at VFW hall; 8:00 p.m.

April 29 - Men's club spaghetti supper at Orland Park Methodist church.

April 30 - Mother and daughter banquet at Immanuel Lutheran church, Mokena; 7:00 p.m.

May 4 - Mother and daughter banquet; Green Garden Methodist church.

May 6 - Mokena Fire Department dance at VFW hall.

May 7 - Mother and daughter banquet; Good Shepherd Lutheran church, Frankfort.

May 11 - Mother and daughter banquet; Orland Park Methodist church.

May 12 - Mother and daughter banquet; St. Peter's church, Frankfort.

May 13 - Mokena Lions Pancake day.

May 16 - Mother and daughter banquet; Frankfort Methodist church.

May 29 - Bobzin-Swinford Post Memorial Day dance at Saenger Hall, Tinley Park.

In Venice the Bridge of Sighs connects the palace with the prisons of the city.

Former Head Of Mosquito Abatement District Dies

William J. Buchanan, former manager of the South Cook County Mosquito Abatement District died suddenly in Kingston, Jamaica according to word received here.

Since January, 1960, Mr. Buchanan had been a member of the malaria eradication training corps, International Cooperation Administration with headquarters in Kingston, Jamaica.

Mr. Buchanan, a native of Indiana and a graduate engineer with 20 years experience in mosquito control was the first manager of the 340 square mile South Cook District assuming the office of manager November 1, 1954. He remained as manager until January, 1960

during which time he was responsible as administrator for the early planning and organization of the local control program.

Mr. Buchanan is survived by his wife, Helen; a son, William, now stationed with the U. S. Army in Germany; a daughter, Caroline; and a son Barry. Services will be held in Charleston, South Carolina.

There are three hours difference between New York and California time.

Robbery differs from larceny in that force or fear is employed in the former.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to those who voted for me in the recent School Board Election.

VERNON HANSEN
Frankfort, Illinois

**Frankfort
Bowling Lanes**

Enter Now

5th Annual Mixed Singles Handicap

\$400-1st Prize \$200-2nd Prize
Total of 35 Prizes
(based on 350 entries)

ALSO FORMING
SUMMER LEAGUES NOW

Mixed Handicap
Men's Handicap
Men's Scratch

Phone 2021 Or Write
140 Ash St. Frankfort, Ill.

'SO BIG'

Orland Park Hills
SPACIOUS CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES

7 and 8 ROOMS
Priced from \$17,650

\$490 DOWN
LOW AS \$107 MONTHLY INVESTMENT

**MORE ROOM TO PLAY!
MORE ROOM TO WORK!
MORE ROOM TO LIVE!**

- Big kitchen • 2 Full baths • Big family room • Separate dining room • Built-in oven and range • Attached garage • Near schools, churches, shopping, transportation • Close to golf courses

Orland Park Hills
Custom Built Homes
BRAUN & ALDRIDGE, INC.

COME OUT TODAY! OPEN 'TIL DARK
IT'S SO EASY TO REACH! Directions: Drive to 151st and Mannheim (Rte. 45), or 143rd and Southwest Hwy. Models at 151st and West Ave.

Shop at...

BRAUN'S
WHERE LOW PRICES ALWAYS PREVAIL
OUTDOOR SPECIAL!

24" Brazier with hood
Rotisserie Spit and U.L.
approved motor with switch
1" Dual Leg construction with 6" wheels
19.98 Value **\$9.95**

Aluminum Clothes Pole
\$1.00 Value **39¢**

Paint Roller And Pan
99¢ Value **49¢**

Grass Seed
5 Lb Bag **79¢**
\$1.49 Value

Clothes Pins
Pkg. Of 48 59¢ Value **23¢**

Whirl-a-way Car Wash Brush
\$6.95 Value **89¢**

100 Ft. Clothes Line; Nylon Reinforced 1.98 Value **89¢**

VACATION SPECIALS

3 Pc. Lined **Luggage Set**
\$22.95 Val. **\$13.95**

SPIN CAST ROD
Value \$10.95 Our Price **4.95**

SPIN CAST REEL
With Line Value \$8.95 **3.50**

Total Value \$19.90 Only **8.45**

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Fri.
Sat.
Only

Thurs.
Fri.
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Only

ROW FLAMES....

(Continued from Page 1)
bers could be made to pay back that \$1,285, it's been a pleasure to serve with this board except for Mr. Hansen and he knows what I have always thought of him."

Lambrecht pointed out that Hansen never expressed an opinion about the addition, never voiced any objections and never suggested an alternate plan. He said, "I feel badly that I went down in defeat but I feel worse that a fellow board member has double crossed us. Mr. Hansen, you should resign. Mr. Hansen, you should resign."

This brought another round of applause.

When Patterson wanted to poll the board for a vote of "no confidence" in Hansen, members declined to participate. Mrs. Herschel Patterson, who was attending the meeting, said, "Do we have six other men who will stand on their feet and state an opinion such as Mr. Patterson and Mr. Lambrecht have done or have we made a mistake in them too?"

One by one each board member stood and expressed his 100 per cent approval of the bond referendum. Each was greeted with applause.

Ralph Dralle, who was in the audience, said, "If a man like Mr. Hansen is re-elected by deceit and fraud, is he really elected? Our school code says a school board member must be of good moral character. Is it honest to throw a smoke screen to the people of the community and give them incorrect figures, just to get re-elected?"

Mrs. Irving Rudman asked Principal Wright what could be done to remedy the situation and if the need was still there for expansion.

Wright explained that his opinion had not changed one bit. He said that he wouldn't change one square inch of the original proposal on the brochure.

"We have 40 to 45 students in a fourth grade classroom . . . the second grade is wall

to wall . . . we have children eating lunch all over the building. . . there is no music area . . . the speech correctionist is in a cubby hole. In planning we should consider our present needs and future needs. We need this addition just as much as we ever did.

The new board, in one of its first official acts, went on record as approving another bond referendum at the earliest possible, legal date.

Board Attorney Sherril Weisbrodt said that another referendum can be held in 60 days. The earliest date would then be June 8th. It was pointed out that the architect fees paid to Architect William Scheidtmann would apply if the plans go thru at a future referendum.

When the board voted on approval of the referendum to be held at a future date, it was unanimously okayed. Hansen did not vote nay to the proposal.

One unidentified person attending said, "We as citizens are here after the horse is stolen. Next time there is a caucus to pick good candidates for the school board election, everyone should come out and help. We want to pick candidates who are a credit to the community."

Retiring President Hossbach was commended by the group for the orderly manner in which he conducted the meeting which reached heated proportions several times during the evening.

Burglars Take Guns, Papers

The home of Bruno Kinders, Route 1, Frankfort, was entered sometime Friday afternoon and several guns were taken.

Deputies Robert Monson and Donald Knudson said entry was gained thru a door. All the rooms were ransacked and clothes and papers were strewn about.

Taken were two steel boxes containing personal papers, a 38 calibre revolver, two rifles and two shotguns.

Ballot Mix-Up Enlivens N. Lenox School Election

Contests marked three school board elections in the area and there was one bond issue, \$145,000 for an addition to the Frankfort school, that was beaten but probably the highlight of last Saturday's voting was an uncontested election for the New Lenox grade board that is still undecided.

In drafting copy for the ballot the name of Howard Handorf, a board member whose term does not expire this spring was placed thereon instead of that of Harlow Jensen, whose term is up.

Evans Drotts, J. Earl Robinson, and Jensen had all filed for re-election and were without opposition until the day of election that is when it was discovered there was an error on ballot.

News stories of the election carried the names of the candidates as Drotts, Robinson and Jensen and none of the 50 some voters who balloted noticed there was anything out of the way nor had the judges and clerks, or the board members and who voted until a few minutes before the polls closed and Jensen came into vote.

"Well," he was quoted as saying, "I see that I don't even have a chance to vote for myself."

He pointed to the ballot that carried Handorf's name instead of his, and a discussion began that is still going on.

Supt. John Oster consulted County Supt. of Schools Verne E. Crackel and Supt. Crackel called the state superintendent's office at Springfield.

On Tuesday Supt. Crackel was able to talk to Kenneth Lemmer, legal advisor of the state superintendent of public instruction. It was Lemmer's opinion that two members had been elected, Drotts and Robinson. Handorf could not be considered as a candidate as no nominating petition had been filed in his behalf; also he already was a member of the

board whose term had not run out. Lemmer advised that under the circumstances the solution was for the board to appoint Jensen to serve until the next general school election, which would be in April, 1962, at which time he could run for the balance of the unexpired term, providing, a way pointed out, he could get his name on the ballot.

At Frankfort there were four candidates for two places on the board, Vernon W. Hansen, an incumbent, was re-elected but W. Lloyd Patterson, the other incumbent was beaten. His place was taken by Ralph E. Nieland. The bond issue to build an addition to the school lost by 44 votes, 288 to 244.

Vote for the school board members:
Hansen, 334, Nieland, 357; Patterson, 214 and Dr. Otto J. Novota, 143.

Five candidates ran for the two places on the Ann Rutledge school (Dist. 56-C). The two men whose terms expired, George H. Kaehler and Frank Kovar did not seek re-election. Elected were William Frankenberg, who polled 71 votes and F. V. (Sam) Griggs, 67 votes. The others and their vote are: Larry Vaughn, 63, Howard Bluth, 63 and Erdic Dickens 28.

The three Mokena board members whose terms expired this month were re-elected without opposition. Their vote was as follows: Norval Robinson, 74; Durward Fant, 75 and James Stewart, 76.

Three candidates ran for the two places on the Homer Consolidated board (Dist. 33-C) Ralph Reiter, incumbent, was high man with 169 votes, and Vernon O. Bond got the other place with 130 votes. The other man, Jacob Gordan, polled 118 votes.

Lester Case and C. L. Klasing, Jr., incumbents, were re-elected to the Lincoln-Way high

school board. They were without opposition. Klasing received 809 votes and Case 806. The vote would have been much lighter but for the contests on the grade school boards at Frankfort and Lincoln Estates, where Ann Rutledge school is located. They brought out a vote — 148 at Lincoln Estates and 458 at Frankfort. Eighty votes were cast at Mokena, 56 at New Lenox and 67 at Manhattan.

Rural schools are operated under 3-member boards. Candidates are nominated at caucuses held just prior to opening the polls on election day.

Results of such elections in this area are as follows:

Summit Hill: 76 votes cast, 46 for Ray Doner, re-elected for a three-year term, and 27 for Sam LaRocco to fill a vacancy for one year.

Marley: Mrs. Mary Griffin was re-elected for a three-year term. Total vote was 15.

Reiter school: Nine votes cast for Kenneth Fritz for a three-year term.

Wietendorf: Nine votes cast for James Konecny for three-year term.

Scmuh: William Hocker, with 34 votes, was elected to a three-year term. Votes were also cast for two other candidates, Elmer Smith, 9, and Vernon Newsome, who had been clerk, 4 votes. There were 11 spoiled ballots. Fifty-eight votes were cast.

Thieves Take \$328 At Rock Island Depot

The Rock Island railroad station at Mokena was burglarized last Thursday evening which netted the burglars \$328.85 according to a report made by station agent Gary G. Chase of Mokena.

Entry to the station was made by pushing a small piece of metal between the lock. Of the money taken, \$205.85 was railroad funds with \$123 belonging to the agent.

45 Lincoln-Way Students Win Places On Honor Roll

Forty-five student of Lincoln-Way high school were listed on the high honor roll released by principal, A. Hunter Chapman. Four students finished the third nine weeks grading period with straight A averages: Marilyn Ambuehl, Sandra Gregory, Sue Rowsell and Jerry Sayers.

The high honor is for students who have earned more A's than B's over the nine weeks grade period.

Ninety-eight students were listed on the regular honor roll with at least a B average.

HIGH HONOR ROLL
Seniors: *Marilyn Ambuehl, Gene Cline, Henry Davis, Jeanette Deist, Monica Delaney, Kent Engel, Carole Foutz, Gail Gregory, Leona Guzik, Gayle Harling, Karen Korista, Lorna Miller, Rose Moenck, Joanne Oestmann, Paulette Radd, Leanne Schroeder, Joyce Smith and Judy Wheeler.

Sophomores: Douglas Florek, Janet Geuther, Allene Gill, *Sandra Gregory, Juanita Hansen, Darlene Minuth, Rena Mowatt, *Sue Rowsell, Ronald Sylvester, Jim Wiegall, Carol Wilson and *Jerry Sayers.

Juniors: Barbara Borchardt, Lois Bruhn, James Lakin, Ann Lemke, Paul Mlake, Jane Morrison, Kay VanRheeden and Jackie Zitter.

Freshmen: Gloria Heisner, Betty Helgersen, Mary Knapp, Ken Krapf, Michael Landfried, Susan Lauffer and Janine Peters.

*4.0 Average.

HONOR ROLL
Seniors: Paulette Anderson, Jane Berlin, Susan Blomquist, Karen Braun, Betty Chapman, Jackie Emmett, Karen Geuther, Reece Jones, Beverly Kluth, Judy Mulligan, Eleanor Pester and Carol Ann Schoelling.

Diane Schoen, Carol Schonwise, Becky Sheeler, Carlene Slick, Sharon Smego, Jean Smith, Kay Swinford, Sharon Vally, Shirley Voight, Marsha Weiss, Cathy Whelan, Judy

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that Monday, May 1, 1961 is the claim date in the estate of Alfred R. Zechlin deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Will County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Lillian Zechlin, Executor
Krusemark and Bertani
Attorneys
March 29, 1961.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that Monday, May 1, 1961 is the claim date in the estate of Davis R. Gougar deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Will County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Inez Gougar, Administrator
Krusemark and Bertani
Attorneys
March 29, 1961.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, April 22, 1961, at 2 o'clock P.M., the Trustees of Schools of Township Number 36 North, Range Number 12 East, Cook County, Illinois (Orland Township), will sell at public sale the following described property of Consolidated High School District Number 230, Cook County, Illinois, to-wit:

Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3) and Four (4) in Block One (1) in Sedgwick, a Subdivision of the North Half (N 1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Nine (9), Township Thirty-six (36) North, Range Twelve (12), East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois.

Said property is located at the Southeast corner of 143rd Street and Beacon Street, Orland Park, Illinois, and has a frontage of 125 feet along 143rd Street and 100 feet along Beacon Street. The above sale will be conducted on the premises.

Said sale will be for cash, payable ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price at the time of the sale, and the balance upon delivery of deed. A torrens certificate of title showing good title in the said Trustees of Schools will be furnished.

The Trustees of Schools reserve the right to adjourn the said sale to another date in the event no satisfactory bid is received.

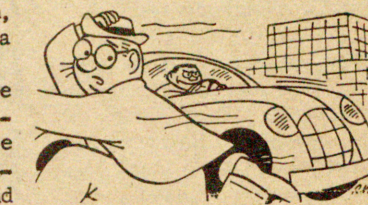
DATED this 23rd day of March, 1961.

WILLIAM RAUCH
LESTER SAYERS
Trustees of Schools

Cow On Mokena Farm Listed As Famous Dam

Cattle raised by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauffer, who reside on a farm north of Mokena were the subject of an article recently published in Holstein-Friesian World magazine pertaining to Great Brood Dams of Holstein Breed.

One of the registered Holstein cattle that the Lauffers raise was selected as an outstanding brood dam with records of 15,890 M and 735 fat. Three daughters (Oakwell Miss Ty Vicideal) in 5 lactations she has 79,437 M and 3114 fat; (Oakwell Fobes Rag Apple) in 8 lactations she has 14,121 M and 604 fat and (Oakwell Lady Carnation Fobes) in 9 lactations she has 105, 276 milk.



"You don't hear so much about the man in the street since automobiles have become so numerous."

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that Monday, May 1, 1961 is the claim date in the estate of Katie Yunker deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Will County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Alma Lorenz, Marie Ginder
Executors

Krusemark and Bertani
Attorneys
March 29, 1961.

Income Tax Service

Robert Schweitzer

Accountant

For Appointment

Phone New Lenox HU 5-3411

ANNUAL SPRING ROAST BEEF DINNER

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1961

Serving Starting at 12:00 Noon

AT

St. Mary's Social Center

195th Street and Wolf Road

Mokena, Ill.

ADULTS \$1.75 CHILDREN 75c

Homemade Pies and Cakes; Also Country Store

Sponsored by Altar and Rosary Society

Ford's Woodworking Shop

35 E. McGovney

Mokena Ill.

Custom Made Cabinets

Formica Tops

Built-In Units

FREE ESTIMATES

Tel. Mokena 5192

I wish to thank all who supported me in the April 4 election. In the future as in the past, I will continue to serve the people of Orland Township to the best of my ability.

Roy Benson

BIG TRUCK LOAD SALE

Friday & Friday Nite
All Day

Saturday April 14 & 15

Sensational Values
This Week Only!



Paint A Room With
Rub-R-Base
Latex Wall Paint

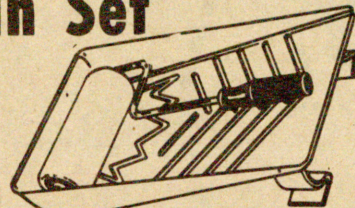
Save \$1.00 Gal.

Only 5.49
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Paint Roller & Pan Set

Cuts Painting Time 1 2

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With Each Cash Sale

Just come in, select the color you want from 1902 Custom Colors and watch it mixed in minutes by our wonderful, new Enterprise PAINT-O-MAT Custom Color Dispenser. One pint to a customer - while supply lasts.



ALUMINUM STEP LADDERS WHILE THEY LAST

4' Reg. 13.95 9.90

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GARDEN SUPPLIES
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Friday & Friday Nite
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A PRE-HUNG DOOR

THAT STORES ITSELF!

Never before a door at

such a budget price. The

finest aluminum storm-

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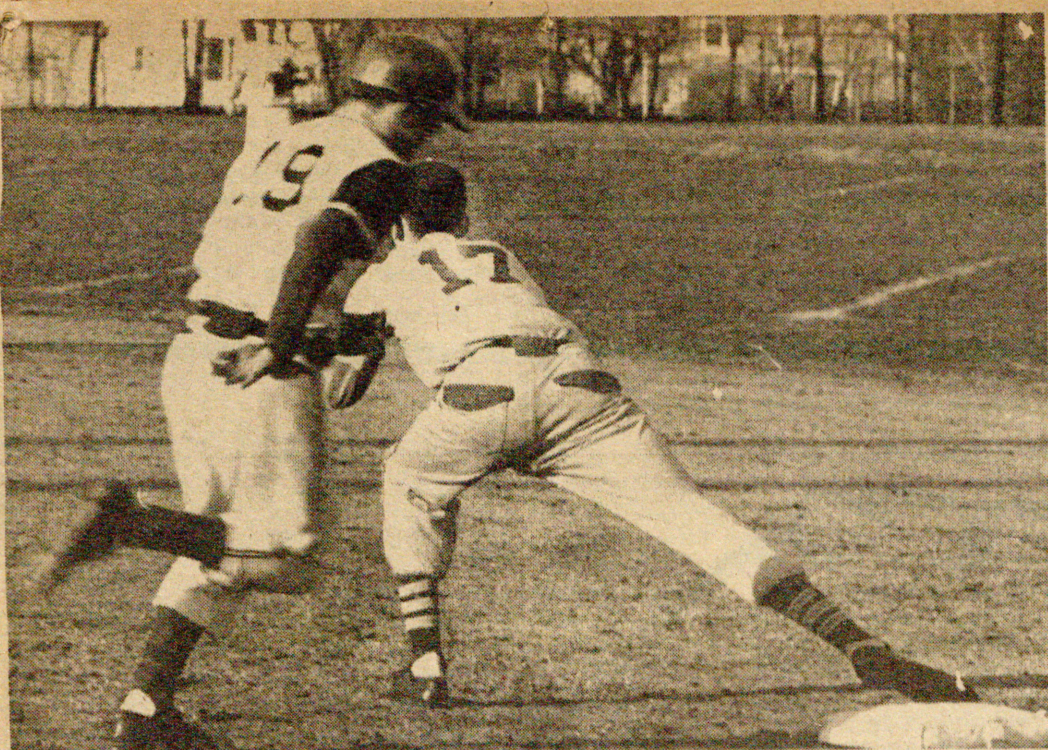
ard sizes.

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B & M LUMBER

Frankfort Illinois

Phone Frankfort 2461



BALL IS FIRST AT FIRST so the Lockport player coming down is out by two steps. The Sandburg first baseman is Jim Levine. It was a hard fought game with Lockport the winner, 3 to 2, in an extra inning.



DUANE ERICKSON is the hitter here in the non-conference baseball game between Sandburg and Lockport high schools last Friday night. Duane, an all round athlete at Sandburg would have liked to have polled a homer at this juncture and Sandburg could have made good use of such a poke. The game went into an extra inning and Lockport wound out the winner 3 to 2.

Bowling News

TOWN & COUNTRY WOMEN'S

	W	L
Tinley Bowling Lanes	63	30
Moew's Seed Corn	57	36
Cooper Oil	49	44
Saenger Hall, Inc.	48.5	44.5
Tinley Ambulance	46	45
House of Tanis	44.5	48.5
Joe Gallagher	44	49
Lou's Cleaners	42.5	50.5
Yunker Impl. Co.	42	51
Kettman Builders	41.5	51.5
Meyer Electric	40	53
D.&I. Tap	38	55

ORLAND PARK WOMEN'S

	W	L
Kosnar Drugs	52 1/2	37 1/2
T.H. Davidson	48	42
Normans	47	43
Orland Hdwe.	46	44
Schmaedeke Chpl.	44 1/2	45 1/2
Palos Auto Service	44 1/2	45 1/2
Loeb Realty	41 1/2	48 1/2
Orland State Bank	37	53

THURS. NITE LEAGUE

	W	L
Lambrecht Ins.	53	34
Sangmeister Elec.	52.5	34.5
Marks Gro.	44	43
Len's Texaco	42.5	44.5
Trumps Garage	38	49
Massey's Sta.	31	56

ST. MARY'S (MIXED) LEAGUE

	W	L
Bernardin's Florist	52	35
Harr's Clippers	47	40
Standard Oil	45	42
Mokena Electric	41	46
Jim's Tavern	40	47
Farmer's Insurance	36	51

Sandburg Loses Opener To Lockport Nine, 3 To 2

In the first baseball game of the current season the LTHS Porters edged the Carl Sandburg squad Friday afternoon 3-2.

Big gun of the game for the Porters was Bill Malinowski who rapped out a game-winning homer in the 8th by blasting the ball 300 feet.

Sandburg scored in the 4th and 5th innings on two hits, a balk and a walk. Lockport scored in the fifth with a triple by Don Lemmon which scored Bob Ballentine ahead of him. Malinowski then used a squeeze play to score Lemmon.

Bud Swayne went all the way for the Eagles on the pitcher's mound. Jim LaVine scored a run and one hit in two trips. John Adelman was the starting pitcher for Lockport but ran into trouble in the last of the third when he walked the first three Sandburg hitters. Lemmon came in and retired the side, blanking Sandburg. Lemmon was declared the winning pitcher.

Sandburg jumped to an early lead in the second stanza with their two runs. Jim LaVine blasted a double into left field and advanced to third as the second out was made. Jack Kilroy chopped a single that scored him, moved to second on a balk and scored on a single by Jim Jeffries.

Score by Innings:

Lockport	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	3	6
Sandburg	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	4

BOX SCORES
CARL SANDBURG (2)

	AB	R	H
LaVine, T., ss	4	0	1
Cernick, c	4	0	0
Gorney, cf	4	0	0
Erickson, 3b	3	1	0
LaVine, J., 1b	2	1	1
Kaiser, rf	2	0	0
Kilroy, 2b	3	0	1
Jeffries, lf	2	0	1
Swayne, p	3	0	0
TOTALS	27	2	4

LOCKPORT (3)

	AB	R	H
Malinowski, 1b	3	1	2
Ballentine, cf	2	0	1
Kirk, 3b	3	0	0
Fulton, ss	3	0	0
Bolattino, c	3	0	1
Grohar, 2b	3	0	0
Friend, rf	3	0	0
Reidel, lf	1	0	0
Lapikas, if	1	1	1
Adelmann, p	1	0	0
Lemmon, p	1	1	1
Holmes, (p.h.)	1	0	0
TOTALS	25	3	6

FRANKFORT WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L
Frankfort Hardware	51.5	35.5
Suburban Flying Ser.	49	38
Subbarts Trucking	45.5	41.5
Bradley's Const.	44	43
Ritts Restaurant	43	44
Baumann's Tavern	28	59
L. Heisner	199-554	R. Davison 491, J. Bettenhausen 201-486, R. Bormet 179-482, G. Nijakowski 175-476, I. Wilson 186, L. Robinson 188, P. Machtemes 178.

MOKENA LADIES LEAGUE

	W	L
Jim's Tavern	56	37
Royal Blue Store	50	43
Mokena State Bank	48	45
New Lenox Lbr. Co.	45	48
Dina's Barber Shop	43	50
Cooper & Hostert	37	56

No Inside Information



With the Winter season past and Thoroughbred racing getting into full swing the country over, Spencer J. Drayton, executive vice-president of the Thoroughbred Racing Association and head of TRA's investigative agency, the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, had this word of caution for those who make up a 34,000,000 attendance figure for the sport: "Do not take any advice from a stranger. The 'owner', 'trainer' or 'jockey' who introduces himself and offers 'inside' information is a tout." A few years back, Drayton recalls, a well-known tout, who occasionally picked the right horse for some of his "clients", picked the wrong man to victimize. He approached a TRPB agent with a horse "he knew all the jocks were betting on." The horse turned out to be a favorite and tabbed by all newspaper selectors as the "Best Bet" of the day; he won but the tout lost. He was invited to stop by the TRPB offices for interrogation before he was put off the track. It developed that he was an alumnus of the Florida chain gang; he admitted arrests throughout the world and boasted of 31 years of touting. "We eject thousands of touts from TRA tracks each year but it's like brushing flies at a picnic," Drayton said. "The only real solution is to educate the racegoing public to the fact that there is no such thing as 'inside information'. The player who uses his own judgment, whether based on past performance, study or hunch, will get as many winners and far more enjoyment from racing."

Orland Newcomers To Get All-Figure Phone Numbers

Beginning this week, new phone customers moving into the Orland area will be assigned new style telephone numbers consisting of seven figures, according to William T. Clarke, Illinois Bell manager here.

Here, for example, is how a new style number in this area would appear: 349-9981.

The first two figures of the number "FI 9" are in the same openings on the dial as the letters "349" in present FI eldbrook numbers. Thus for example, "FI 9" becomes "349."

"When you see a phone number consisting entirely of figures," said Clarke, "just dial the figures. Your call will go through in the usual way. I'm sure customers will find that dialing the new style numbers is fast, easy and accurate," he said.

As announced early last summer, Illinois Bell is gradually shifting to the new, all number system.

"This is the telephone numbering plan of the future," he said.

"The booming population growth, with a resulting telephone growth, makes it necessary to adopt a new number system," he said.

Because they consist entirely of figures, there's no need to search for the harder-to-find letters on the dial.

Also, there's no confusion due to misspelling or mispronunciation of exchange names which often occur with the present letter-figure system.

"People often mistake the letter 'O' for the figure '0' (zero), and the letter 'I' for the figure '1' (one)."

"The new style, seven figure phone numbers will help eliminate these errors," Clarke said.

Two Games Too Much For Dads In PTA Cage Meet

Approximately 280 cheering spectators witnessed the fathers defeat the sons, 40 to 26, and another estimated 200 fans watched the faculty subdue the fathers, 40 to 31, in a dual basketball meet sponsored by the Orland Park Parent-Teacher Association in the school gymnasium, Saturday, April 8.

Messrs. Norbert Jerling and James Callahan, superintendent and principal, respectively, of the elementary school, sparked the faculty team to victory. The fathers, many of whom had not been on a competitive court in years, played doggedly for their victory and in their loss. The sons fought valiantly, even in defeat. No quarter was asked and none given.

Mrs. Charles Mueller led the bloomer-clad mothers cheering contingent to spur the fathers on, while a young group of student cheerleaders rooted for the sons and faculty teams.

While refreshments were sold in the lunchroom, the "Musical Demons", a chorus, attired in old-fashioned gowns, sang, "When You Were a Tulip and I Were a Big Red Rose".

Set Budget For Year At Town Meeting

The Frankfort township budget for general purposes was set at \$9,910 for the coming year at the annual town meeting held in the Cooper-Hostert garage at Mokena the afternoon of April 4.

Voting was held up for the short interval consumed by the meeting. The amount approved for general assistance was \$4,200.

The per diem fee allowed for the newly elected town auditors was set at \$15, and the annual salaries of the town clerk and supervisor were set at \$400 each. These officials will not put in for travel expense or per diem fees. The salaries will cover all needs, it was stated.

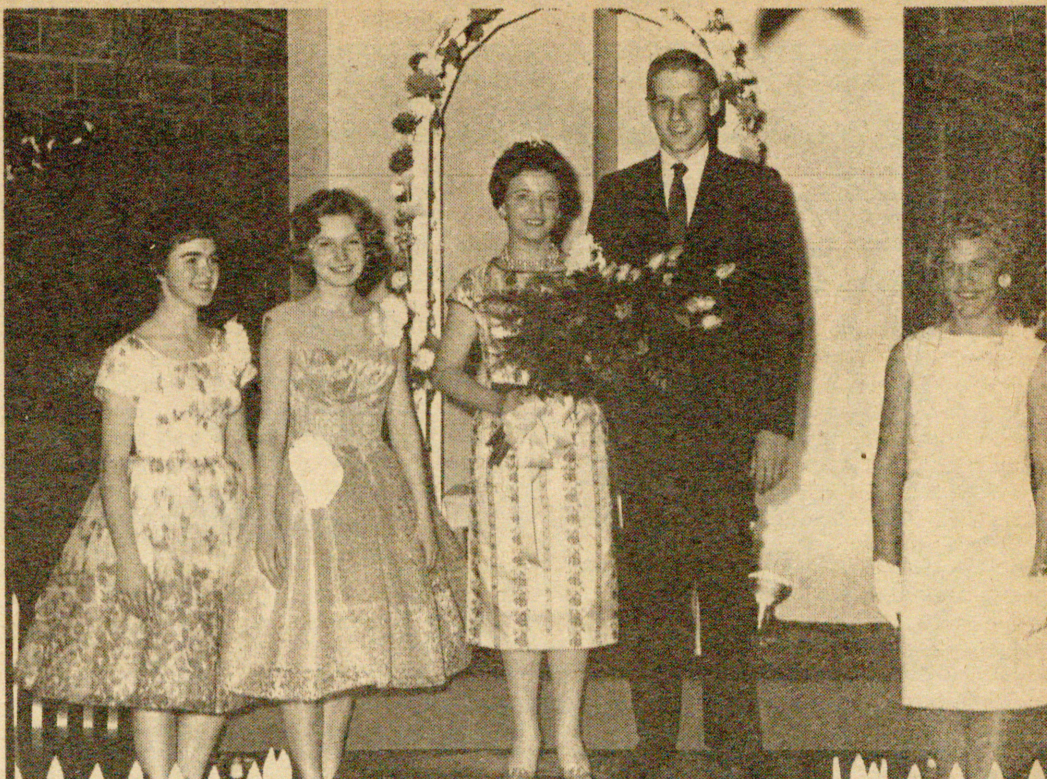
August Werner, a justice of the peace as of that date, served as moderator. Seventeen persons attended the meeting.

Day Nursery

A day nursery, which plans to offer care of youngsters ranging in age from two to eight, is to be opened in Lincolnwood by Joan Saxon, Irene Johnson will be in charge of the children.

The nursery will be conducted in the Saxon home, which is on Circle Drive. It is designed to serve working mothers or mothers who go shopping or have other errands to do, so different rates will prevail, ranging from hourly to weekly, including daily rates.

The nursery will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Other information may be obtained by phoning Huxley 5-8823.



DECAL QUEEN is crowned Saturday night at the Lincoln-Way High School Band Boosters dance. Decals were sold by the Band Boosters to raise money for the band's needs. A girl was chosen from each of the villages included in the high school district and the one with the highest percentage of decal sales became queen. Alice De Lay, of Manhattan, a senior (holding the bouquet) was crowned queen. The other contestants formed her court. At the extreme left is Susan Mazurek, a freshman from Mokena and next to here is Leona Guzik, of Frankfort, a senior. At the right is Pamela Clark, of New Lenox, a sophomore. The man is Gene Cline, of Manhattan, a student, L-W Band president.

Registration Not Required In Will County

Voters in village elections in Will County are not required to vote in next Tuesday's elections. Across the border in Cook county, however, all who wish to cast a ballot must have registered last month.

All that is required in Will county is that a person be 21 years old, a resident of the state for one year, the county for 90 days and the village for 30 days. All voters are required to sign a statement admitting to the above requirements before receiving their ballot.

In Cook county, a system similar to a National General Election is used, by which all eligible voters are listed in an official registration book. Their name is checked with the book before being handed a ballot.

Landing Gear Sticks; Pilot Lands Safely

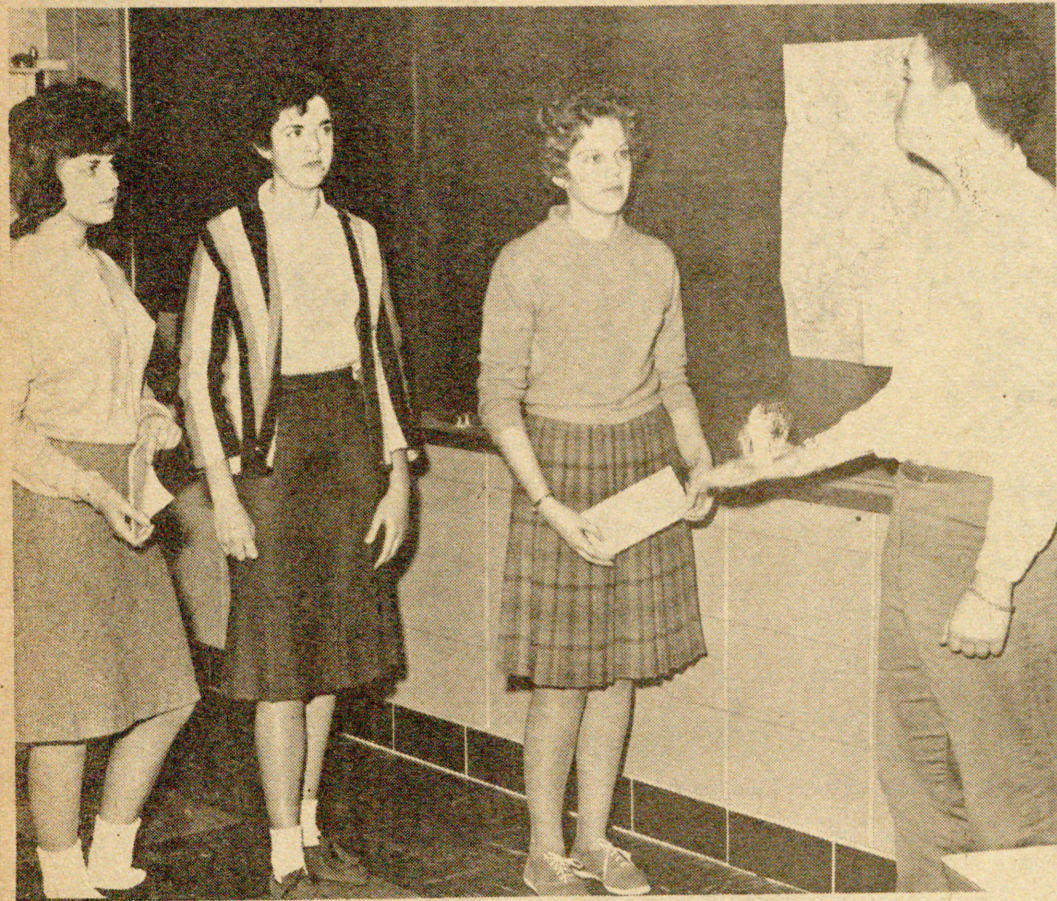
A private plane, piloted by Donald Markwell, 248 S. Cooper Rd., New Lenox, made a bumpy but safe landing at the Joliet Municipal airport Saturday afternoon.

Markwell notified the airport that his landing gear would not release. Joliet firemen were called and wet down the runway while an ambulance stood by.

Markwell then skidded across the field. He was shaken up by the experience but unhurt. Damage to the plane was minor.



THE FUTURE NURSES club of Lincoln-Way high school toured Silver Cross hospital at Joliet last Thursday and displayed considerable interest in the requirements for entering the school there for nurses training. Left to right (first row) are: Terrie Hearn, Kathy Bennett, Charlotte Woodruff (secretary), Peggy Nelson (vice president), Joyce Seal, Cheryl Wilson and Jean Renfro. Second row Joanne Johnson, Laura Brown, Julie Fairbairn, seated on davenport; Sharon Carnes, Lorna McArthur, Marilyn Robinson, Patricia Friant, Diana Alexander, Sandra Printz and Betty Werner. (Third row) Emma Hubbard, Gloria Heisner, Martha Stanfill, Sherry Cochran, Julia Ezell, Karen Friant, Roberta Brossman, Peggy Powell, Nancy Smith, Carol Chisholm (treasurer), Linda Stephens, Rena Mowatt and Kathy Glen. (Camera House photo)



CARL SANDBURG World History I classes, under the direction of Miss A. Havenhill, have been conducting debates on the current problems in African Nationalism. It is the object of this course, in part, to develop an intelligent understanding of the present conditions in the African countries.

Importance in the discussions has been placed on such projects as President Kennedy's Youth Peace Corps; economic aid to backward coun-

tries; the exchange of educational and social aid in the many diverse areas in these countries.

The recent class discussion groups have centered their debates around the role of the Western and African communities in their struggle between Western and Communist ideologies. In the picture (l to r) are, Genevieve Litke, Pam Helquist, Sue Gallapeaux and Bruce Vance. Bruce just looks like he's getting the last word.

Letters To The Editor

THAT SCHOOL ELECTION!

Editor's Note: Writing Uncle Elmer may serve to rid one of heated feelings but after all Uncle Elmer is only an individual and what this chap wants is an audience or his frustration will remain and doubtless grow and grow until he is ready to snap a typewriter key. So he sends the letter along to us for inclusion with Letters to the Editor. This way Uncle Elmer gets to read it and so do you and it's a nice bit of satire too and the writer or writers of the epistle can now relax.)

Dear Uncle Elmer:

You told me to let you know the results of the Frankfort school election, so here goes. Well, as you predicted, we won again. It wasn't much of a contest, really. The people who always want to change things around and spend money simply had too many strikes against them.

For one thing, they had that fellow running for re-election-- you know the one I mean -- the chap who took his School Board job so seriously. He actually spent a lot of his own time travelling around to learn how other places manage their schools. He had some pretty radical ideas like planning ahead for the future population, upgrading the quality of education and all sorts of things like that.

Of course he irritated a lot of people because he was always pretty frank and never minced words. But I don't think that's why he wasn't re-elected, since lots of people hereabouts are just as blunt. Nope, I think it was his interest in new ideas and his poking around all the time to learn about schools and education.

Yes sir, that's what licked him. Here's a fellow that's conscientious, interested, frank and honest. That's a combination no one would want on the school board. It's unsettling. It forces the rest of us to do a little work and thinking to

find out whether he's right or wrong. It's sure a lot easier just not to re-elect him -- and we did just that.

Then there's the new school principal. You know we all think he's pretty capable and a good choice to head the school. It was a little embarrassing when he came out in favor of the bond issue for the school addition. But just because he knows more about such things than we do, we didn't let that influence our voting one little bit, no sir!

One thing does bother me a little bit. That fellow Kennedy keeps saying our kids should have the best education possible -- especially since the Russians are producing more engineers and scientists than we are -- and if the towns won't provide the money for their schools, he says the government will. What do you think about that, Uncle Elmer? We sure don't want the government mixing in our schools, do we? You know we can always count on a lot of farmers to vote with us. But I don't want it to sound as if they deserve all the credit for winning this election for us. For one thing, some of the farmers still cling to the old-fashioned idea that money for school is about as important as money for Church and a lot more important than most anything else.

Yes sir, I want you to know that we town folk did our good part in voting NO. First we could count on those people who look on school as a public baby-sitter and they really don't care how crowded the school becomes so long as the kids are watched over until they become of age.

Then there were those who really are being pinched for money. I think they had the hardest choice to make. I guess lots of them don't realize that their kids may need the best education available more than the children of richer people.

I couldn't help but feel a little sorry for those folk who worked in support of the bond issue, even though the cards were stacked against them. It's so easy to circulate all the silly rumors and wild stories that always show up around election time. All we have to do is pretend we believe all those tales and can tell people that's why we can't support the bond issue. It's too bad the opposition wasted all that time tracking down the rumors and proving them false. It really wasn't necessary. We didn't believe them any more than they did.

They just make good talking points so we don't have to come right out and say what we really mean: "If better schools mean higher taxes, then we don't want better schools."

Before I sat down to write, I tried to think of all the reasons you gave me to vote against the school addition. First of course was the cost. I figure it would cost me almost two dollars a month. Do you know that adds up to five cigarettes a day? It's almost as much as it costs to drive to New Lenox and back, once a week.

Of course there were lots of other, equally strong, reasons. I have to admit I never placed much importance on education. I certainly made out all right. But the way farms are disappearing and unskilled jobs are getting scarce, I suppose the younger folk are more interested in their kids' education that we were. I figure that's their worry though, not mine.

Another reason I voted NO was that I was afraid the money would be wasted. Of course we have friends on the School Board who watch pennies mighty carefully and they certainly could be counted on to spend wisely-- so I guess that's not a very good reason.

You know, Uncle Elmer, the more I think about all this, the more I wonder whether we did the best thing in the Election. Maybe I'd better stop thinking. What's that rule you always follow? "Always vote against taxes! Right or wrong, always vote against taxes!" Yes sir, it's a lot easier deciding things that way.

Your devoted niece and nephew,

Penny Wise and Pound Foolish.

Styx, according to Roman mythology, was the river one crossed to the Land of the Dead.

The most famous duel in U.S. history was that between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr.

Charge 2 With Zesty Pizza Metal Thefts From Foundry

Will County Sheriff Gil Knater is holding two Chicagoans, employees of the Hunter Foundry on Wolf road, Mokena, on charges of larceny growing out of the alleged theft of brass and lead from the foundry.

According to the sheriff a company spokesman said some \$13,000 of brass and lead have been stolen from the Mokena plant since early January of this year.

The two men under arrest, Robert Shepard and William Stokes, were seen loading metal from the foundry into a car trunk, according to the report at the sheriff's office.

The pair is alleged to have admitted they have been taking metal over a long period, Sheriff Knater said according to information given him the company has been losing metal at the rate of about \$150 a day.

Debaters Finish 6th In State Finals

Lincoln - Way Community High School debate team finished in a sixth place tie with Elgin in the state final debate tournament at Champaign last Saturday. Lincoln-Way and Elgin finished with identical marks of 5 wins and 3 losses. There were 27 schools in the meet.

Sterling High School won the state tourney with the first perfect record in a number of years. Galesburg finished in second place.

Gail Gregory and Mike Tate debated the entire four rounds in the finals on the affirmative side of the question for Lincoln-Way.

Kay Van Rheeden and James Lakin were the negative duet for Lincoln-Way.

Gail Gregory is the only senior on the Lincoln-Way varsity debate team.

Pat Loucks represented Lincoln-Way in prose reading, but did not finish as one of the finalists. Many felt that she had given an excellent account of herself for Lincoln-Way. Pat is a senior from Marley.

Both seniors on the Lincoln-Way team plan to attend college next fall. Both are members of the National Honor Society and hold numerous offices at the school. Miss Loucks is the editor of the school yearbook, Aegis.

Nurse To Wed

Announcement is being made of the approaching marriage of Miss Betty Lou Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Schultz, of 7612 - 169th street, Tinley Park to Douglas D. Salzwedel, son of Mrs. Carl Salzwedel of Warren, Wisc.

The wedding will take place Sunday, April 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the Trinity Lutheran church at Tinley Park.

The bride-elect is a nurse at the Hedges Clinic, Frankfort and Mr. Salzwedel is employed with the Northwest Airlines at Mid-Way Airport.

Hunt Auto Thieves Who Smashed \$40,000 Bridge

State police are seeking information which they hope will lead them to the pair of auto thieves whose wild ride last Sunday morning so damaged a \$40,000 bridge in New Lenox township that the structure will have to be replaced.

The thieves walked away from the accident.

The car involved, which was

described as a total wreck, was stolen at Braidwood about 2:30 Sunday morning, according to state police. It was owned by Vernon Rogers, of Dwight.

That the thieves were driving fast is indicated by the fact that the accident, on Marley road, north of U. S. 30, occurred at 3:15 investigators said. People who passed along the road after the crash gave one of the men a ride to U. S. 30. He was described as being about 35 years old, 5-8 or 5-9 in height, of stocky build and wearing a gray sweater and dark trousers. His left arm appeared to be injured.

Others who were out along the road told police of seeing a younger man, about 17, 5 feet 9 inches tall, walking toward U. S. 30. He was of slender build, police were told, and was wearing a light blue, short-sleeved shirt and no jacket. It was cold Sunday morning and the exposure could have caused the young man to become ill.

A check of the hospitals failed to reveal a trace of either man. County Highway Superintendent James McCarthy estimated it will cost \$40,000 to replace the bridge.

Persons who saw the pair have been asked to communicate with state police headquarters at Joliet, SA 6-6291.

A Sure 'Hit' With Teens

When the teens gather in your family room of a Friday evening for a session of record spinning,

refreshments need be no more than cold drinks and pizza. But be sure to have plenty of both.

So popular are pizzas among the younger generation that literally hundreds of Americanized versions have popped up. None is easier to prepare or zestier than this recipe developed in the Morrell Kitchens:

Combine one 6-ounce can of tomato paste, 2 garlic cloves, finely minced, 1/2 teaspoon oregano.

Divide dough in half; roll each in a 10-inch circle. Set on cookie sheets. Spread the tomato mixture on dough. Add 1 pound mozzarella cheese slices to the circles of dough. Then place some green pepper strips and mushroom slices on the cheese. Top with

pure pork sausage, which has been fried until it has crumbled and pink color has disappeared. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes.

If mother is the pizza baking queen, probably she'll be prepared to repeat this recipe several times during the evening. Jewish laws and traditions are contained in the book of Talmud.



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Mokena News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kreml are the parents of a baby girl born April 1 in Silver Cross hospital. She weighed six pounds, eight ounces and has been named Caren Diane. The Kremels have two other daughters Connie who is five years old and Candy is four.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Roberts and family and Mrs. Carrie Roberts were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roberts and family of Minooka Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Gunhouse were guests of their son and family Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gunhouse when they dined Easter at Arch Inn.

A combined Easter and birth-

day dinner was held in the Walter Hentsch home Sunday. The celebration was in honor of their daughter Susan's 13th birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yunker, Peotone; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yunker and Debbie Bennett all of Orland Park; Mr. and Mrs. August Long and Nancy, and Ervin Hentsch.

Dinner guests in the Harold Lotz home in Arby Hills Easter Sunday were Mrs. Lotz's sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zinn and Roger Jacobson both of Clear Lake, Iowa and Mrs. Harold Maurer of Bloomington; her father Earl White of Bowen, Ill.; also Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lotz and daughter of Skokie, brother of Mr. Lotz. Afternoon guests

were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harling, Mrs. Edwin Yunker and Mrs. Levin of New Lenox.

The local fire department was busy last Wednesday answering calls on 193rd street where corn cobs were burning in a field.

Mrs. Arthur Buske, Marley road, underwent major surgery in Silver Cross Hospital Monday. She will remain in the hospital the balance of the week.

HOME BUREAU "Pennsylvania Dutch Cookery" was the title of the major lesson presented to the 14 members and one guest of the Frankfort-Mokena Home Bureau unit Thursday evening, April 6 in the home of Mrs. Fred Piepenbrink, Frankfort. In keeping with the lesson Mrs. William Seeman and Mrs. Piepenbrink, who presented and demonstrated the lesson, were dressed in Dutch fashion and miniature dolls typical of the Dutch col-

ony were used as table decorations. Foods prepared were tasted by the group and "Shoo-fly pie" and "Applepan-dowdy" were served as dessert at the close of the meeting.

The monthly card party will be held Saturday, April 22 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piepenbrink of Frankfort.

The next monthly meeting will be held Thursday, May 4 in the home of Mrs. John Hubler, Mokena. You and Your Future, the major lesson, will be presented by Mrs. Walter Welsh and Mrs. George Smego.

IN THE CHURCHES PARKVIEW BAPTIST Rev. Earl Lassen, pastor Worship service - 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.; located on Scott and LaPorte roads.

Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet tonight (Thursday) in the home of Mrs. Willard Barenz who is substituting for Mrs. Marvin Smith.

The monthly school luncheon will be served Wednesday, April 19 in Fellowship hall.

Saturday, April 22 the Couples Club will go roller-skating in Tinley Park to be followed by a pizza party.

ST. MARY'S Fr. Cecil Koop, OFM, pastor Sunday Masses - 7:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m., located on 195th St. and 115th Avenue. A skit, the Family Album, will be presented at the Altar and Rosary Society meeting tonight (Thursday) April 13 at 8:00 o'clock in the Social Center. Narrator, Miss Irene R. Kluth announces the following women will take part in the play: Mesdames, Norma Elias, Florence Knize, Marie Stanger, Lorraine Blotti, Betty Reszel, Edna Klingner, Mary Tierney, Louise O'Grady;

Also Eileen Hoolahan, Lenore Weiler, Marie Kestel, Jean Sag-an, Pat Flynn, Ann Szabella and Lillian Schuch.

At the completion of the program, refreshments will be served by Marie Kestel, Chairman; assisted by Mesdames; Bernice Rinke, Millie Slusarski, Rose Wagner, Dorothy Schubert and Margaret Shope.

ST. JOHN'S Rev. Theodore Wimmier, pastor Worship service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School - 9:30 a.m., located on Second Street. When the Woman's Guild meets next Thursday, April 20 at 1:30 p.m. the Rev. Theodore Wimmier, pastor, will lead the devotions entitled "Unity Among the Churches".

Dessert-coffee will be served by the following women prior to the meeting: Mesdames, Peter Homering, John Yunker, Fred Steinhagen, Joseph Halla, Robert DeForest, Eugene Hins-peter, Lester Christiansen, Harold Behen and Henry Clark.

WAYFARERS Twenty-two members attended the monthly meeting of the Wayfarers club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gerrie on April 8. Following the business meeting, a social evening was enjoyed with refresh-

ments served by Mrs. John Reffert, Mrs. Corwin Billings-ley of Chicago Heights and Mrs. Jules Osberg of Tinley Park.

In honor of their daughter Lois' sixteenth birthday Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kieslar entertained the following guests Sunday at dinner: Miss Edith Baird of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller and sons of Car-pentersville and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ryson and sons of Country Club Hills.

A combination family reunion and birthday dinner was observed in the Joseph Alexander home Sunday April 9. Birth-days celebrated were those of Wilbur Teske and Joseph Alexander Jr.

Buffet dinner and supper were served to the following guests: the Alexander family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Alexander Sr. of Hayward, Wisc.; Mr. and Mrs. William Fair and Diane of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Proctor and Sharon, Christine and Bobby of Mundellin; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and David of Palatine; also A2/C Donald Alexander who is home on leave from Altus, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Teske, Shirley, Robert and Willie; Robert Yunker, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Creer and Allen; Mrs. Henry Opitz; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz of Minooka; Norman Yunker of Peotone and Bill Alexander.

It had been nearly two and a half years since Donald Alexander had seen his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Ihde and family have been living in their new home for the past month, which they purchased from Dr. and Mrs. E.G. Mc Mahon.

The McMahons, who are presently on a vacation in Florida and Texas, are building a five room ranch home east of Miss Christina Schmidt on Second street.

Friars, honorary society for senior men of Knox College at Galesburg, recently selected eight students as members. Among those selected were Donald R. Lehmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehmann.

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Swift	PREM		42 ^c
Swifts	PARD DOG FOOD	1 Lb. Can	14 ^c
Swift's	CHICKEN STEW	5 ^c Off	54 ^c
ECONOMY SUPER			MARTS
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1958 Plymouth Savoy Sport Coupe
1959 Oldsmobile 98 Fordor
1957 Chevrolet 210 Tudor

1957 Ford Del Rio Ranch Wagon
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1955 Mercury Fordor
1953 Ford Tudor Sedan

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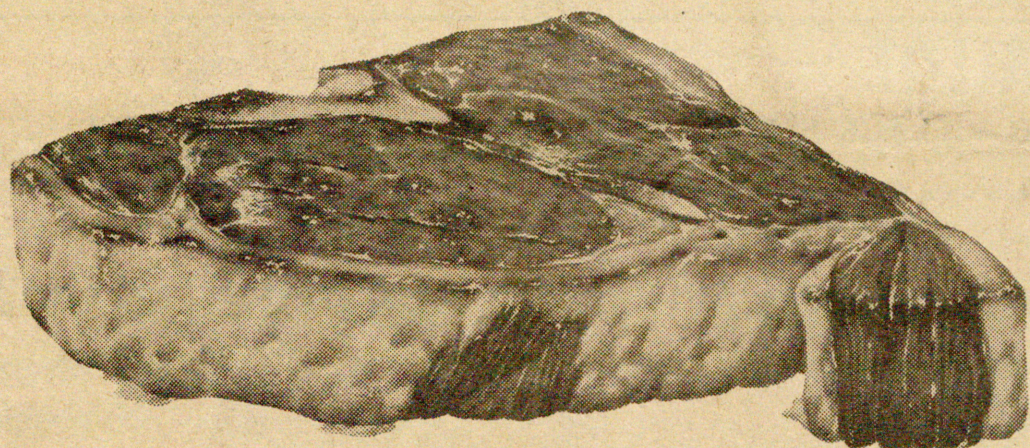
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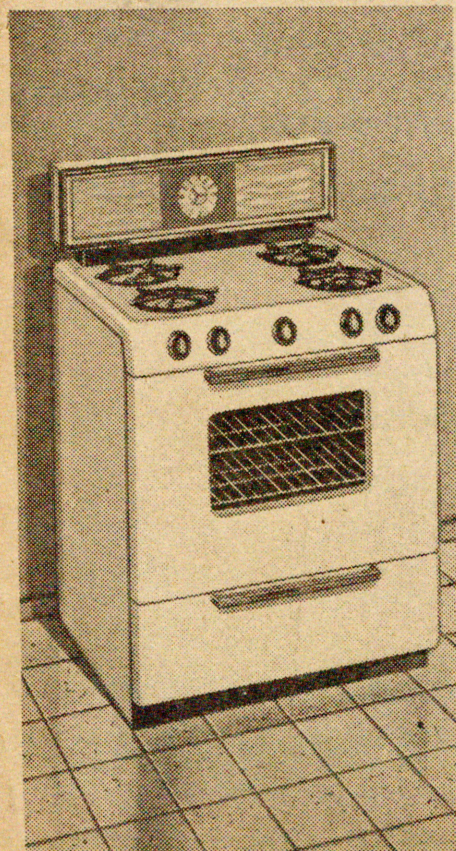
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Voters Of Orland

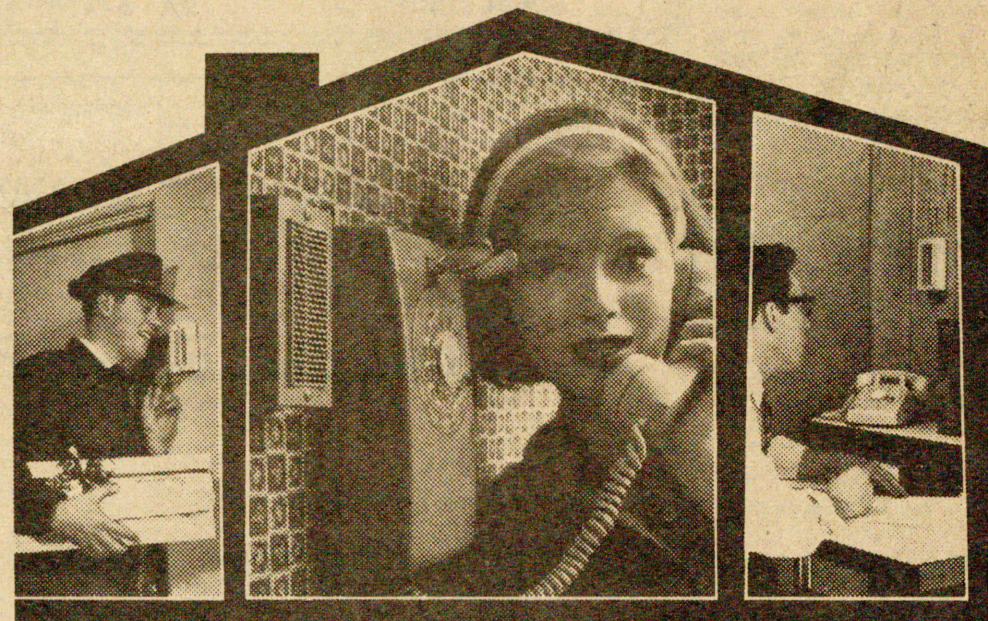
Township, Thanks

Ralph L. Agate

PAID POLITICAL ADV.

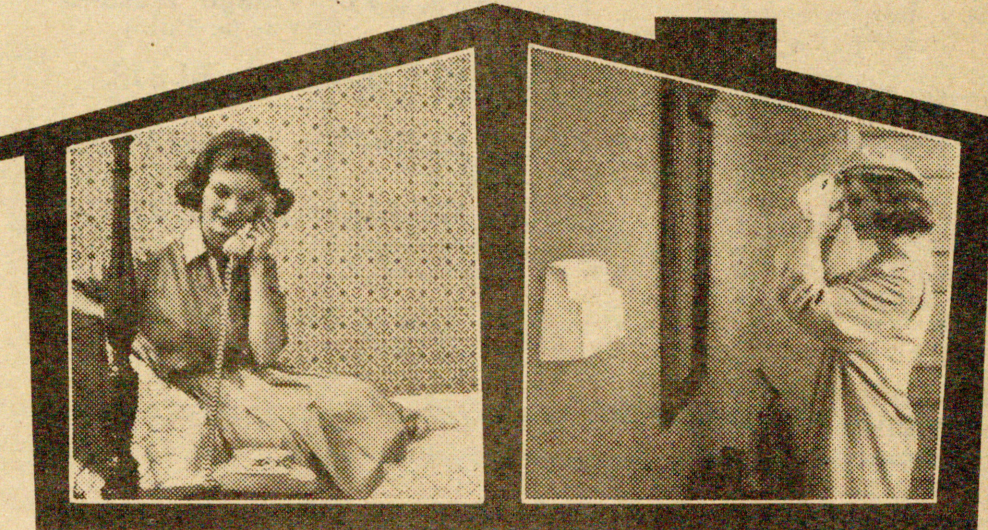
Notice to New Residents of Orland Park:

There is a local telephone directory for the residents of Orland Park. Please stop in at the Orland Park Cleaners in The Plaza and pick one up. For a free listing send your name, address and telephone number to: The House of Harlackner 10717 S. Lowe Ave., Chicago 28, Ill.



Home Interphone lets caller identify himself through outside speaker while you answer the door confidently by picking up the nearest phone. Room to room calls can be answered hands-free.

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Wall Phones to save you space and steps. Perfect for busy activity centers in your home.

Bell Chime has three different

sounds. A pleasant chime, a loud bell to bring you from outdoors and the familiar telephone ring.

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Additional Listings in the telephone directory make it easy for other people to find any member of your family.

Call your Illinois Bell business office or ask your installer-repairman about the many new services that cost so little-yet do so much for you. Better still, come on down to your telephone business office and see for yourself, at the Spring Phone Fair.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE

New Lenox VFW, Auxiliary Officers Plan Joint Installation

MRS. DELORES ANDERSON
Tel. HU 5-3651
At a combined installation service, members of the VFW Post 9545 of New Lenox and the women auxiliary recently elected officers for the year will be installed Sunday, April 16 at 3 p.m. in the Lions den.

Adonia Meitsner, past president of the auxiliary, will be the installing officer for the women.

Those to be installed are president, Mickey Alexander; senior vice president, Carol Klaus; junior vice president, Betty Vincent; treasurer, Rachael Bruns; chaplain, Edna Burkhardt; conductress, Pat Brown; guard, JoAnn Dalley; trustees, Ruth Moore, Shirley Langager, and Gladys Lyman. Appointed officers are secretary, Adonia Meitsner; historian, Alice Fraser; patriotic instructor, Irene Prodel; flagbearers, Helen Vincent; bannerbearer Virginia Weiss; color team, Mary Schofield, Betty Paslaski, Shirley Langager, and Shirley Cruise. District delegates are Alice Fraser and Betty Vincent; alternates, Carol Klaus, and Pat Brown.

VFW men to be installed by installing officer Ray Soden, fifth district commander, are commander, Harold Dailey; senior vice commander, John Vincent; junior vice commander, Paul Burkhardt; quartermaster, Paul Alexander; post adjutant, John Vincent; chaplain, Carlton Chapman; and trustees, Carl Meitsner, Ray Prodel, and Richard McCarthy. The public may attend the installation services. Refreshments will be served.

The Harry E. Anderson Post 9545 will hold a double elimination marble tournament, Saturday April 22, at 9 a.m. The tournament is to be held on the Lions ball diamond at the VFW park, across from Parkside subdivision. All boys in New Lenox township 14 or younger are eligible.

The tournament will be under the direction of Paul Alexander, VFW youth activities chairman. Boys interested in entering may fill out an application, which will be distributed in the local schools or may receive an application by calling HU 5-4641.

A collection of books has been donated to the New Lenox library. The women's club has given a book in memory of each deceased member.

These memorial books are in memory of Bess Jones, 1951, "Flowers in Color"; Mrs. Grace Conroy, 1954, "Out of My Life and Thoughts" by Albert Schweitzer; Mrs. Hazel Davidson, 1957, "Ten children's books"; Mrs. Josephine Sayers, 1959, "Dear and Glorious Physician"; Mrs. Clementine Hendrixson, 1959, "They Knew Jesus" and "The Holy Bible, Revised Standard Version"; Dr. Janet Holt, 1958, "The World in your Garden"; Elton Pyle, 1960, "English and Early American Furniture"; Leigh Jones, 1960, "The Audubon Land Bird Guide" and "The American Heritage Book of Indians", and Mrs. Alice Devore, 1960 "Gone with the Wind".

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can Furniture"; Leigh Jones, 1960, "The Audubon Land Bird Guide" and "The American Heritage Book of Indians", and Mrs. Alice Devore, 1960 "Gone with the Wind".

The New Lenox Sportsmen club will meet Thursday, April 20, at the Lions Den, for its monthly meeting at 8 p.m.

The Home Arts club will meet Wednesday, April 19, at the home of Mrs. George Bucksar, 620 Pine St. Mrs. William Zeigler will be her assisting hostess. There will be a discussion on a luncheon for the near future.

A 3/c Harry Fraser son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fraser, has landed at the Airforce Base at Luzon, in the Philippine Islands, where he will be stationed for two years.

On Tuesday, April 18 at 8 p.m. the members of the First Child Study club will meet at the Trinity school on Gougar Rd. Following the business meeting, a tour of the school will be made. Refreshments will be served by the parents' group of

The New Lenox Sportsmen club will sponsor its annual Fish

the school.

The Klover K-9's Dog club met Thursday, April 6, at the Schmul school for its monthly meeting.

Talks were given by Billy Kurth on "First Training of the Dog"; Judy West, on "Grooming of the Dog" and Jane Fultz, "My Dog".

Mrs. E. C. Olson, leader of the group, demonstrated her dog on obedience training. Refreshments were served by Marice Woodcock, and Karen Erickson.

Parents club of St. Jude's Catholic school met Thursday, April 6, at the parish hall. Election of officers was held. They are president, Donald Hanson; vice president, Mrs. Grover Gumbel; secretary, Mrs. George Reiter; and treasurer, Harry Clemens.

Program for the evening consisted of a spelldown of ten first graders. William Welsch, representative of the South west Suburban Junior college survey, spoke on the possibilities of a junior college in this area.

Mrs. Edward Tatro, 122 N. Cedar Rd., was honored Saturday night at a surprise birthday dinner and party at a Chicago Heights restaurant by a group of friends. Guests at the 8 o'clock dinner were, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Falck, Mr. and Mrs. George Yapp, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D'Attri, and Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Mantellone.

The New Lenox Sportsmen club will sponsor its annual Fish

Fry on Friday, April 28, at the Methodist church dining room. Walleyed pike will be served. Serving will start at 5 p.m.

Kenneth Frank was the name given the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Randolph, 109 Hickory St., at a christening service held Sunday, March 26, at St. John's English Lutheran church in Joliet. The Rev. Donald Krueger officiated at the 11 o'clock service.

Sponsors for the baby were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyd of Joliet, cousins of Mrs. Randolph.

A dinner was served at 3 p.m. in the Randolph home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Randolph and family of Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hoffman and family, Mrs. Floyd Hoffman and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Bobbe and family, Gerald Hoffman and Miss Joy Severson, all of Joliet.

David Bruns has returned home from a skiing vacation spent last week at Denver, Colo.

Members of the Cloverbells 4-H club met April 5 at the home of the leader, Mrs. Gus Termunde, Lori Nellis was introduced as a new member. Demonstrations were given by Evelyn Scapardine, Mary Helen Riley, Connie Corp and Linda Shepherd. Talks were given by Mary Helen Riley and Elaine Scapardine. Connie Corp, who was hostess, served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held April 19, with Susan Schwab and Elaine Scapardine as hostesses. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Termunde.

The New Lenox Fire department members will meet tonight, April 13, at the fire barn, for the monthly meeting.

IN THE CHURCHES
NAZARENE

Rev. A. Cordone Rice, pastor
Worship service--10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m., located Cedar and Wood streets.

The Christian Ambassador class will meet Saturday, April 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crawford, 417 Grant Ave., Joliet, for its regular meeting and social.

ST. JUDE'S
Fr. Dennis Hall, OFM, pastor
Sunday Masses - 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.

The Parents club will sponsor a fish fry Friday, April 14 in the parish hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Geiser, and Mrs. John Ryan. Serving will start at 5 p.m.

BIBLE
Rev. Gilbert Woodman, pastor
Worship service--11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday School--10:00 a.m.; located at Inner Court Drive.

GRACE EPISCOPAL
Rev. Humphrey C. Dixon, pastor
Worship service--11:00 a.m. Sunday School--9:30 a.m., located at Pine and Hickory street. The annual card party and bakery sale, sponsored by the women of Grace Episcopal

church, will be held Thursday, April 20, from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. Dessert-coffee will be served at 1 o'clock followed by the games. Prizes will be awarded for each table.

The Woman's auxiliary will meet at Silver Cross hospital on Thursday, April 13, at 10 a.m. A pot luck dinner will be served. Those wishing transportation are asked to call Mrs. Edward Morris.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Rev. Leonard Reinke, pastor
Worship service--10:30 a.m. Sunday school--9:15 a.m. located at Cedar and Elm St.

Trinity Woman's league will hold its annual spring luncheon Wednesday, April 19, at 1 p.m. in the church dining room. Martha Reed, home counselor for the American Institute of Laundry, will be guest speaker. She will talk on spring fashions and fabrics. For tickets call, Mrs. Lois Minger, HU 5-5621.

On Sunday, April 16, there will be a reunion service for confirmation classes of the past 20 years, in Trinity Lutheran church. The evening service will be held at 7 p.m., Rev.

James Manz, of Chicago the first resident pastor of the church, will deliver the sermon. Fellowship will follow the service, with refreshments.

METHODIST
Rev. Alfred Hunter, pastor
Worship service--10:34 a.m. Sunday school--9:30 a.m. located at Haven and Church Sts. The Senior Youth fellowship will sponsor an all church skating party at the Lockport rink on Route 7, Monday, April 17. April 20 is the date of the fourth quarterly conference and will be under the leadership of Dr. William Rasche, district superintendent. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Twenty-two members of the Martha circle took a bus trip to Chicago Wednesday, April 5, where they visited a china co., a florist and toured the Good will Industries. Luncheon was served there.

The Ruth circle of the W.S.C.S. will sponsor a plastic party on Tuesday, April 18, at the church at 8 p.m.

Members of the W.S.C.S. will

meet Wednesday, April 19, in Fellowship hall of the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ernest Oram, Mrs. Glenn Batson, and Mrs. Roy Dowle. Mrs. Harry Geyer will give the devotions.

Juan Ponce de Leon was the famous seeker for the Fountain of Youth.

William Harvey discovered the fact that blood circulates.

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THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who went to the polls last Tuesday, April 4 and supported me. Also, I would personally like to thank all the people who expended time and effort in behalf of my successful campaign.

Sincerely,
ALBERT F. (KIRK) WHEELER
Justice of Peace
Orland, Township

Paid Political Adv.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

VILLAGE OF ORLAND PARK, Cook County, Illinois REGULAR VILLAGE ELECTION OF TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1961

POLLING PLACE: Village Hall, 14415 Beacon Street, Orland Park, Illinois. Polls open 6:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

☐ **PEOPLES PARTY**
BY PETITION

☐ **GOOD GOVERNMENT
PARTY**
BY PETITION

☐ **INDEPENDENT**
BY PETITION

For Village President
(Vote for One)

☐ **W. R. SCHUSSLER, JR.**

For Village Clerk
(Vote for One)

☐ **ELTSON J. ORANGER**

For Village Trustees
(Vote for Three)

☐ **BRET LAND A. BLAIR**
☐ **KENNETH A. HALVORSON**
☐ **WILLIAM E. NELSON**

For Village President
(Vote for One)

☐ **ELMER W. SCHUESSLER**

For Village Clerk
(Vote for One)

☐ **JOHN C. CONDO**

For Village Trustees
(Vote for Three)

☐ **E. B. FOSTER**
☐ **RALPH F. DE LETTO**
☐ **RAYMOND J. BARRY**

For Village Clerk
(Vote for One)

☐ **WENDELIN C. SENG, JR.**

For Village Trustees
(Vote for Three)

☐ **BILLY J. BISHOP**
☐ **DONALD C. GROMOLL**
☐ **MADLINE J. COAN**

For Police Magistrate
(Vote for One)

☐ **VERNON E. PIPER**

For Police Magistrate
(Vote for One)

☐ **HARRY C. WEIST**

For Police Magistrate
(Vote for One)

☐ **KENNETH S. PISANKO**
☐ **EUGENE J. YUNKER**

For Library Director
(Vote for Two)

☐ **M. LUCILLE SCHUTTE**
☐ **BARBARA A. FOX**

For Library Director
(To fill the vacancy caused by the
resignation of Anne P. Durst)
(Vote for One)

☐ **PATRICIA A. McARTHUR**

ISSUED BY:

Kenneth A. Halvorson

VILLAGE CLERK
Village of Orland Park, Illinois

PTG To Elect Officers; Hear Talk On Lincoln-Way

MRS. EDWARD HOVI
Tel. Mokena 5749

The Summit Hill parent teacher group will meet tonight, (Thursday), April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the school. Election of officers will be held, and the featured speakers will be William Heidrich and Leonard Patterson of the Public Relations Committee, who will speak on

"What's With Lincoln-Way". The children of School District 161 are due for an entertainment treat this Saturday afternoon, April 15th, in the school. Starting at 2:00 o'clock there will be a puppet show put on by Miss Theresa Hobart of Woodstock, Illinois. This will be followed by two films, Walt Disney's "Man Into Space" and

"Skyline Trails". It is estimated that the entertainment will last about one and one-half hours; the admission charge is 25¢ per person. This show is sponsored by the Summit Hill parent Teacher Group and is open to all children in the district, however, it is requested that pre-schoolers be accompanied by an older child or an adult.

The Baby Sitters Cooperative of Arbury Hills will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Burdett, 9442 West Hickory street, Wednesday April 19, at 8:00 p.m.

This organization provides free baby-sitting service for participating members. A member is allowed unlimited usage of the service, as long as the hours are repaid on a one-for-one basis, without regard to the number of children or the time of day involved. There is a limit of twenty hours as the amount of hours which can be owed by any member at one time. Either the husband or the wife may fulfill the hours owed.

Anyone who would be interested in this group is cordially invited to attend the next meeting on April 19. At that time any questions you may have will be answered.

The Kindergarten Association will sponsor a card party next month, and will repeat their bake sale in late spring or summer.

There are still openings for more children in the group. Any parent who is interested

in kindergarten for her child should contact Mrs. Thomas Tanis at Mokena 5194 or plan to attend the next meeting of the group on May 9 at Mrs. George Peterson's home at 9451 West Elm Avenue.

The Arbury Hills Civic Association is sponsoring a "Hi Neighbor" welcoming committee for the residents who have moved into the area since the first of March.

Mrs. Archie Estes and Mrs. Robert Dickerson are the two women who will be making the calls on the new residents with Mrs. Charles Fink as chairman of the committee.

The Safety Committee is working to obtain a deputy sheriff for the area, and a map of Arbury Hills will be distributed to the Fire Departments of both Mokena and Frankfort.

There is a petition being circulated among the residents to obtain door-to-door mail service in Arbury Hills. Those interested in signing this petition, may do so at the next regular monthly meeting of the Civic Association.

The last meeting of the Association, held on April 4, had two major points.

1) There was a guest speaker, J. R. Cline, a nurseryman, who spoke on the establishing of new lawns. After his speech there were questions from the floor.

2) Edward Feeley was invited to attend the last Board of Directors meeting. A resume of the information given at this meeting was presented to the general membership at the meeting. Membership in the Association

Lincoln Estates

D. Wheeler On NU's High Honor Roll

MRS. EMIL WILLE
Tel. Frankfort 5277

Dennis Wheeler has been placed on the dean's high honor roll at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern university. Wheeler is a senior who was graduated from Lincoln

Way high school. He will teach journalism of Bremen high school next fall.

Easter Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davidson were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brooks, Mrs. Margaret Englemann and Mrs. Elsie Blank of Chicago, Mrs. Theresa Fifield and Mr. and Mrs. David Ashton of Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hicks entertained at their annual family Easter egg hunt Sunday afternoon. Present were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, Raymond and Diane of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kruchten and family of Schiller Park and Mr. and Mrs. David Hawkins and family of Bloomington.

Mrs. Emereth Boyden attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, Lester Whittaker of Chesterton, Ind., Friday. Several relatives spent Thursday night in the Boyden home. They were Mrs. Anna Carter and John Samara of Kewanee, Brynat Carter of Anawan, Mrs. Amy Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Byford Carter of Galatia, Ill.

Mrs. Ruth Anderson of Chicago spent Easter Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaehler.

Charge Driver

Was Drinking

Paul Liedtke, 42, of 13320 S. Park Ave., Chicago, was locked up in the Will county jail Sunday, after being arrested on Route 45, near Frankfort, by Frankfort Police Chief Francis A. Simon.

Simon said Liedtke was driving a half ton pick up truck and had been drinking. He also had no Illinois driver's license. Liedtke was locked up on a mittimus from Police Magistrate Herbert Folkers.

According to the Monroe Doctrine, no European nation may interfere in the affairs of the two American continents.

I wish to express my thanks to the voters of Orland Township for their response on April 4, 1961.

FRED YUNKER
SUPERVISOR

PAID POLITICAL ADV.

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Orland Park and
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NOTICE

Any "Jesus-Name-Pentecostal" folks or friends of "Like Blessed Faith" wishing to start a new work in the New Lenox, Mokena or Frankfort area Please contact:

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351 Union St.
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- 2x4 Boards 9¢ Lin. Ft.
- 2x6 Boards 13¢ Lin. Ft.
- 4x4x6' Posts \$1.22 Each
- 4x4x7' Posts \$1.36 Each
- 4x4x8' Posts \$1.63 Each

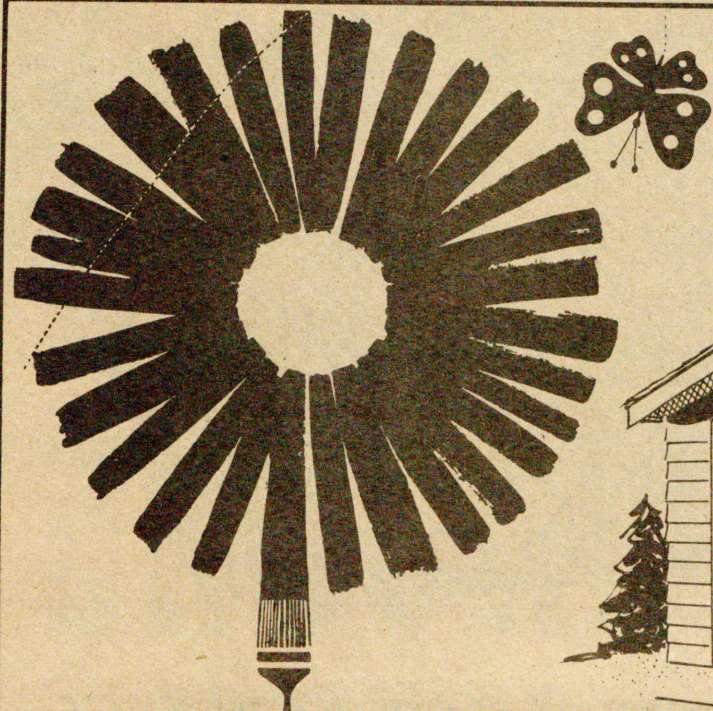
Fiber Glass Panels 6oz.

- 26"x8'-2 1 2" Corrugated \$7.71 Each
- 26"x10'-2 1 2" Corrugated \$9.64 Each

Welsch Lumber

AND SUPPLY CO.

Mokena, Illinois
Phone Mokena 2281 - New Lenox HU 5-2281



Spectacular new house paint based on 100% pure lead-zinc titanium formula. Protects and hides better, spreads farther.

\$3.89 gallon

OUR BEATTY'S SPECIAL OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT

RUSTIC FENCING SALE!



STOCKADE FENCING FOR PRIVACY

- 4' x 7' section \$15.18
- 5' x 7' section \$17.52
- 6' x 7' section \$18.62

Handsome Prefabricated screening fence for partial enclosure of patio or play area... or for the entire yard. Tall 'n handsome!

SPLIT PICKET FENCE

- 44" x 7' section \$6.77
- Rustic charm and durability comes in prefabricated sections of select white cedar. Big savings are yours during this Spring sale.

SPLIT RAIL FENCE

- 44" x 7' section \$3.81
- Give your home the "Land of Lincoln" look with this prefabricated rugged cedar fencing. Save during this big sale of Spring needs.

TRELLIS ACCENTS FOR YOUR GARDEN

- Redwood, unpainted fan 99¢
 - White painted fan \$1.99
 - Tall white trellis \$3.29
- For climbing roses, morning glories and other vines. Each trellis comes ready to bolt together in a jiffy. Specially priced now!

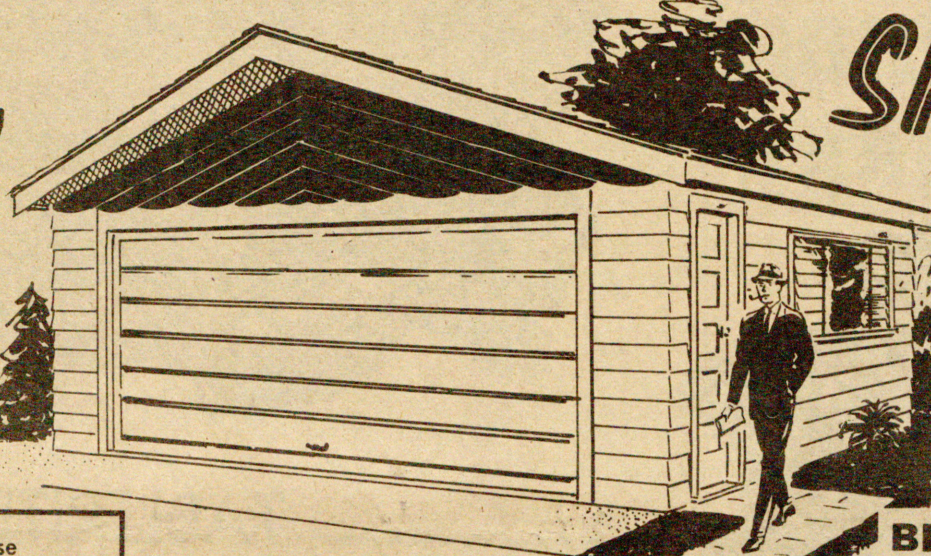
LOW ROLL FENCING

- 16" x 20" \$4.99
- Attractive white accent for walks, borders, tree or shrub plantings. Curve it or use it straight. Specially priced.

LOW FENCE BORDER

- 16" x 3' section 79¢
- Pre-built, white painted border for walk-ways, end of drive-way and many other attractive uses.

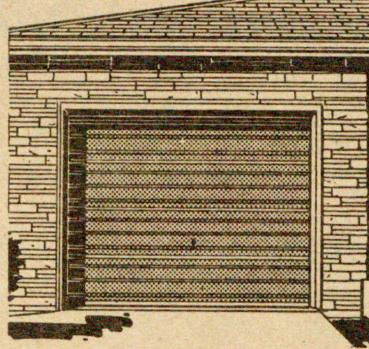
FRESHEN' UP FOR SPRING



Enjoy all the convenience and protection a garage will provide and enjoy its beauty, too. This design (or any other in our large collection) will enhance your home and increase its value far beyond the purchase price.

Carload Sale! BEATTY'S DELUXE 20'x22' GARAGE SALE NO MONEY DOWN

FRANTZ GARAGE DOORS
WE MADE A SPECTACULAR PURCHASE
AND WE'RE PASSING THE SAVINGS
RIGHT ALONG TO YOU!



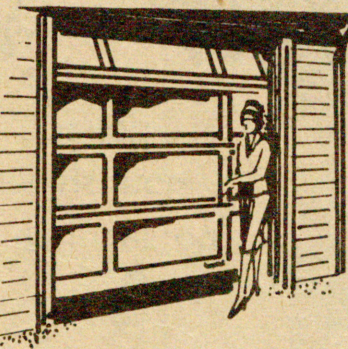
Glamorous FILUMA
Fiberglass-Aluminum
Overhead Garage Doors

16' x 6' 6" or 16' x 7'

\$179.00

9' x 6' 6" or 9' x 7'

\$99.00



GLIDE-O-MATIC
NO. 400 DOOR
OPENS SO EASILY

9' x 6' 6" or 9' x 7'

\$69.95

16' x 6' 6" or 16' x 7'

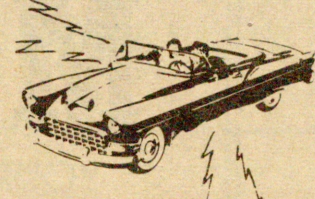
\$129.95

Translucent fiberglass lets light in, never needs painting, weighs so little, yet is amazingly strong. Smart sculptured design in white, coral, green, tan or yellow to match or contrast with your home. It's a real beauty!

Just turn the latch, give it a slight start and it rolls up itself, exclusive safety-catch prevents rebound. Second-section from top can be had with glass lights if you prefer. Easy to install, as are all Frantz doors. Many advantages of more expensive models, here's a real Beatty-buyl Finish to suit your taste.

REMOTE RADIO-CONTROL, GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR
\$175.00

Operates from 100 yard distance. The ultimate in convenience. Order now, one week delivery.



COMPLETE MATERIALS PACKAGE \$16.95 month \$7.99

OR HAVE IT COMPLETELY INSTALLED \$33.95 month \$15.95

Package includes: Double-wall construction; 2" x 6" rafters, 2" x 8" ridge, 2" x 12" headers, kiln dried lumber, water-repellent, treated siding, 210 lb. roof shingles to match your home; 8" boxed eaves and 2' overhang; jalousied picture window and Frantz Filuma Fiberglass-aluminum door; service door; all necessary hardware.

INSTALLED GARAGE INCLUDES:

All above, plus concrete with 3' apron, per local building code, Union labor and Beatty five-year warranty on all materials and workmanship.



FOLDING STAIRWAY BEATTY-BONUS BUY!

\$24.95

Turns your attic into a useful easy-to-reach storage area. Completely assembled, ready to install, has steel handrail, hardwood ceiling panel.

HOURS:

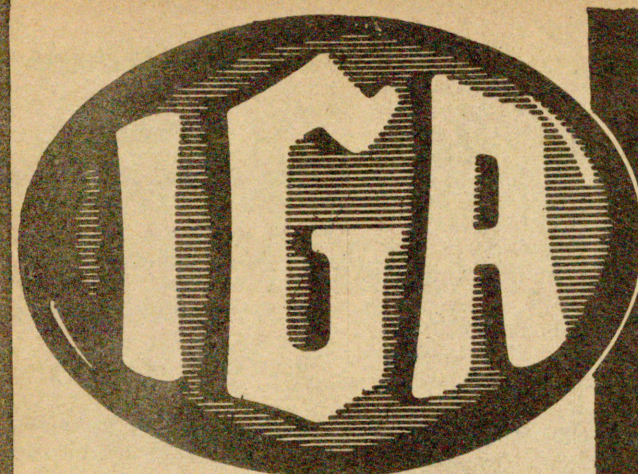
Monday through Friday
7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday,
8 A.M. To 3 P.M.



ORLAND PARK
9730 West 143rd Street
Fieldbrook 9-2900
Ray Shank, Manager

TINLEY PARK
6721 West North Avenue
Kelllogg 2-4337
William Rick, Manager

OAK LAWN
9537 52nd Avenue
Garden 2-0400
George Rahn, Manager



HIND QUARTER BEEF SALE!



So economical... so nutritious... so tenderly delicious fried to a deep, rich brown and smothered with onions. Your whole family is sure to love it!



TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
Lb. **69¢**



TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK
Lb. **79¢**

A choice, lean, tender cut to give you more for your meat dollar... your family more juicy nourishment... a bargain price with no sacrifice in quality.

All TABLERITE Beef has been Government Inspected and Graded U.S.D.A. CHOICE... your personal guarantee of the finest, freshest, choice cuts of nourishing beef. TABLERITE is your assurance of the lowest possible price for the highest quality meat cuts always. Make it a point to shop at your friendly IGA Store for low cost, tender, juicy, nutritious TABLERITE Beef... sure to please the most particular meat-eater in your family.



TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE
**Porterhouse
Steak**
Lb. **89¢**

TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE
**RUMP
ROAST**
Lb. **89¢**

**GROUND
BEEF**
Lb. **45¢**

Sale: Thursday, Friday & Saturday
April 13, 14 & 15, 1961

IGA
HAS THE VALUES!



IT'S MOUNTAIN GROWN
**FOLGER'S
COFFEE**
Regular or Drip Grind

2-Lb. Can **\$1.09**
REGULAR \$1.39 VALUE

ALL
STRAINED

**BABY
FOOD**
10 JARS

89¢
RIVAL
DOG FOOD
CAN
10¢

SUNNY MORN
Whole Bean Coffee

1-Lb. Can **49¢**

Giant Tide **69¢**
TABLEFRESH PRODUCE!

TABLEFRESH
**RUSSET
POTATOES**
10 -Lb. Mesh Bag **69¢**

IGA TableRite
BUTTER
Lb. Print **59¢**

PURE
**CANE
SUGAR**
5 Lb. BAG **49¢**

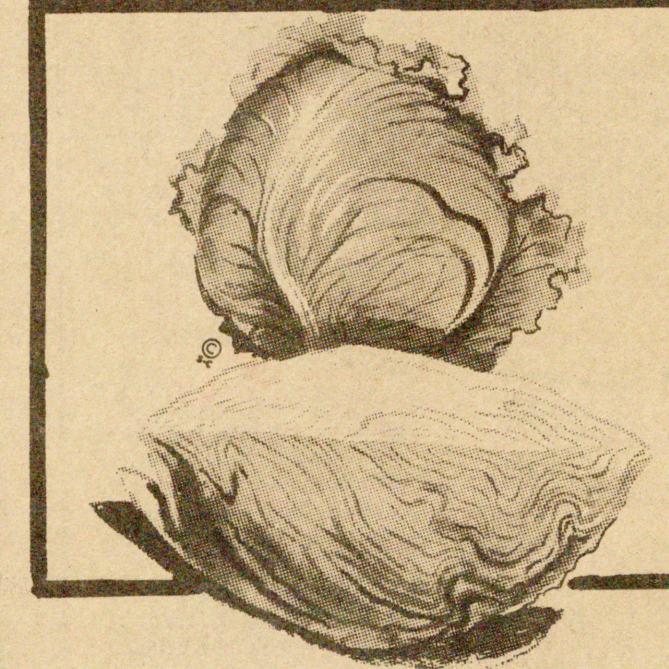
MARLENE
MARGARINE
Lb. PACKAGE
2 FOR **33¢**

Giant Size **TIDE** **69¢**

4¢ OFF PACK
**NORTHERN
TISSUE**
WHITE or
ASSORTED COLORS
4 Roll Pack **29¢**



WILSON'S
**BIF
or
MOR**
YOUR CHOICE
2 12-Oz. Cans **89¢**



Fresh C Large Head
LETUCE **10¢**

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Fernway Woman's Club April 15, 1961

Store Hours Daily 9 A.M. To 9 P.M.



Saturday And Sunday 9 A.M. To 6 P.M.

ORLAND IGA FOODLINER
Orland Park Shopping Plaza Orland Park

MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4-6 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

TASTE-TEMPTING
Green Giant Peas 2 303 Cans **39¢**

IGA REFRESHING FLORIDA
Grapefruit Sections 2 303 Cans **39¢**

PILLSBURY
Scalloped Potatoes 5 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

MEADOW GOLD
Half & Half PINT Ctn. **33¢**

AUNT JANE ICEBERG
Kosher Pickles 26 OZ. GLASS **31¢**

IGA Healthfull, Delicious
Tomato Juice 4 46 OZ. CANS **\$1**

NESTLE'S
Chocolate Quik 38 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

SANITARY NAPKINS-REG.
Modess 40 CT. PKG. **\$1.45**

IGA CRACKED WHEAT or
Wheat Bread . . . Loaf **19¢**

IGA TASTY, ALL BUTTER
Coffee Cake . . . Ea. **59¢**

IGA DELICIOUS
Danish Rolls PACKAGE OF 6 **29¢**

IGA FRESH SANDWICH
Cookies . . . 2 -Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

BAKERY SPECIALS!
IGA LARGE **WHITE BREAD** Large Loaf **19¢**



LOST • RENT • SELL • BUY • HIRE • TRADE

"YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!"

FOUND • SERVICE • EMPLOYMENT • PERSONAL



GOLDEN TRIANGLE NEWSPAPERS

ORLAND PARK HERALD
THE LEMONSTER
TINLEY PARK TIMES
MOKENA NEWS-BULLETIN

LOCKPORT HERALD
FRANKFORD LEADER
NEW LENOX PRESS

COPY DEADLINE

Monday noon, week of publication

RATES

THIS IS a three line ad.
Its cost is \$1.50 for the seven
Golden Triangle Newspapers.

Additional lines, contract, or classified display rates
available upon request.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

In the event of a typographical error The Golden Triangle
Newspapers will not be responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion.

IMPORTANT

The Golden Triangle Newspapers reserve the right to revise,
edit, place and classify any ad to conform with the policy
of this newspaper.

IT'S EASY

to put a classified ad to work for you. Just phone any of
the numbers listed below and an efficient and courteous ad-
taker will help you write your ad.

Mokena 2841

Clearwater 7-2234

Temple 8-2841

Kellogg 2-6456

Or if you prefer you may mail your classified ad to . . .
P.O. Box 8, Mokena, Illinois

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS INSERTED WILL AUTOMATICALLY
APPEAR IN ALL SEVEN OF THE GOLDEN
TRIANGLE NEWSPAPERS.

TIPS

USED CARS

Reinforced Eyelets every 4 ft.
— 22 Sizes in Stock —
10 oz. — 5'x7' \$3.40
10 oz. — 30'x20' 56.70

SHAW'S
1399 Plainfield Rd., Joliet
Phone SA 3-9331

SEVERAL USED garden tractors,
tillers and mowers. Call
Mokena 2461.

BALED Timothy and alfalfa
mixed, also baled straw. Stan-
ley Cooper, Manhattan, GR
8-3383.

ELECTRIC BROODER — 500
chick capacity. Cost \$49, sale
price \$20. Pilgrim 8-0995.

MUSHROOM fertilizer and
soil builder. Use for gardens,
shrubs, and lawns. Call Kel-
logg 2-4739, 197th Street &
66th Ave., Tinley Park.

3 REFRIGERATORS, 1 at
\$75, 2 at \$35 ea.; 10 double
beds, complete; 2 foldaway
cots; sofa; upholstered chair;
coffee table; sewing machine;
dresser; 2 Duotherm oil burn-
ers; 2 small buzz saws; dining
room set, buffet, reasonable,
best offer. Fieldbrook 9-2933

USED FURNITURE — Ap-
pliances, adders, typewriters.
Oak Forest Furniture, 15614
Cicero Ave., across from Vil-
lage Hall, Fulton 8-1210.

FARMERS, cattlemen invited
to look at 2,000,000' of good
sound used lumber. All sizes
and lengths. Convenient park-
ing and turning around. Fifty
years in business. Stockyards
Lumber Company, General
Wrecking Co., 4633 S. Racine,
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STECKLEY'S
GENETIC GIANT
SEED CORN
I have the finest picker-shell-
er corn available. Also plastic
planter plates and ISOTOX
seed treatment.
J.H.C. Plates 1.15 ea.
J.D. Plates89 ea.
ISOTOX 1-lb. can 3.45
I will test the soil that you
plant your Genetic Giant on,
free. Call now so I can make
a seed and fertilizer program
for you.
WILBUR WEBER
Mokena 5786

DAHLIA BULBS — \$3.00 doz.
mixed; mailed \$3.50. L. Capek,
Lemont, Ill., Rt. 2, CL 7-6959

DUE to husband's death, must
sell fine herd of milk goats.
Yearlings and 2 year old reg-
istered Nubian buck. Call Hux-
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LARGE WINDOW fan, in and
out control timer, like new,
\$20. Toaster, like new, \$7.
Temple 8-3731.

100 SIX WEEK OLD pigs. 10
Jamesway stanchions. Used
steel fence posts. 42' hogwire.
Alvin Sippel, 171st and 88th
avenue.

AMPLIFIER, bass, treble for
musical instrument. Like new.
Rotary tiller, 7 1/2 h.p. Very
good condition. J. Curtis, Kel-
logg 2-3787 after 5 p.m.

THOMPSON 12 ft. speedboat.
Windshield and controls, rea-
sonable. Call Kellogg 2-6408
after 5 p.m.

CUSTOM canvas and steel
frame for 1955 Ford pickup,
standard box, \$25. Temple 8-
4056 after 5 p.m.

2 WHEEL trailer and three
670-15 wheels, tubes & tires.
Kellogg 2-6157.

3/4 TON carrier air condition-
er 110-V, excellent condition,
\$50. Temple 8-3685 evenings.

OIL BURNER and blower for
furnace. Also 275 gallon oil
tank. Temple 8-4554.

ELECTRIC gas pump, set of
golf clubs, garden tractor and
accessories, Galion dump box,
gas motors. FI 9-0039.

3 USED bicycles, all in good
condition. Clearwater 7-6634

MOORE gas heater, portable
washing machine, 612 Czacki
Street, Lemont.

POWER SAW, \$300 value,
like new, for \$125. Call Kel-
logg 2-3810 after 6 p.m.

3 1/2 H.P. GARDEN tractor,
with disc, plow, scraper, and
rototiller. Kellogg 2-2026.

1 HAWK, 1 cultivator, 1
disc. Attachments for David
Bradley garden tractor. Phone
Huxley 5-8037.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 12:30
p.m. rain or shine:
Floral china pedestal from
Germany; antique bronze
clock; 26" Italian vase; Ed-
ison cylinder phonograph; cast-
iron and brass sets; soup
tureen; satin berry set; lug-
gage; radios; record player; 6
yr. crib; misc. furniture; bar-
becue grill; silverware; dish-
ware; hurricane lamps; jewelry;
bicycles; train set and many
other items. Sportsman's Hall,
Manhattan, Ill. Fred Ingra-
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trouble-free driving — and already I've been arrested
three times!"

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Good . . . Fill, Black Dirt,
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moss. \$10 — \$12 — \$14 de-
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NU WAY CLEANING
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Special offer—General clean-
ing, wall, woodwork, floor,
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Expert workmanship. Nu Way
system with modern equip-
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Way Cleaning Service. Sara-
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ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR
Specialists in repairs of mo-
tors for stokers, oil burners,
blowers, pumps, washers, dry-
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equipment.

ELECTRIC MOTOR
SERVICE, INC.
Jefferson at Bluff, Joliet
Saratoga 6-3184

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SEWERS INSTALLED
Driveways
Gravel
Basements
Trenching
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RAY ALLISON
EXCAVATING
New Lenox Huxley 5-6236

SEWERS INSTALLED
Septic Systems
Basements
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HENRY HILLER, JR.
EXCAVATING
Lockport, TE 8-7185

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FUEL OIL
1186 McCarthy Rd.
Clearwater 7-7379
Lemont, Ill.

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HEATING
GAS, OIL and COAL fur-
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Orland Park Heating, Sheet
Metal and Air Conditioning
Co., Inc., Phone FI 9-0061,
or FI 9-2895.

HEATING

COMPLETE furnace installa-
tions, gas conversions, space
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5-8338.

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vately in your home. Kellogg
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ORGAN LESSONS, experi-
enced teacher, latest approved
methods. Victor Pesavento.
Temple 8-1278.

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and Theory. Mrs. Kuykendall,
Fieldbrook 9-7969.

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JUST A PHONE CALL will
bring our truck to your door
to pick up scrap iron, metal,
furnaces, and batteries. Top
prices paid. Spencer Auto Sal-
vage. R. Schilling, HU 5-6306.

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Shady Acres boarding ken-
nels. Tel HU 5-4881.

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Puppies Stud Service
Pet and Show Stock
11500 W. 139th St.
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MAZELAINE KENNELS
Grooming - Bathing -
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All Breeds
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MILCHER LANDSCAPING
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Lawns—Trees—Shrubs
Free Estimates
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gardens. Lawns seeded and
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J. BUTKUS
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Power mowers, all kinds, rid-
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Machine sharpening, reel and
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LAWN MOWER Sales and
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Makes. 60 Second St., Mo-
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AT CONSOLIDATED AC-
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and take care of money needs
quickly. And in doing busi-
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and call our office, or the
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EXPERT SERVICE
All Types Refrigeration
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RUG CLEANERS
NOW LOCATED IN
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Specializing in wall to wall
carpet cleaning, repairing and
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20 Years Experience
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Cisterns, cesspools cleaned,
repairs, guaranteed. Sewers
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25 Years Experience. Phone
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SEWER SERVICE

CLEAN CESSPOOLS, septic
tanks and cisterns. We also do
repair work. Phone Mokena
2223.

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IRVIN DRAFFE
TREE SERVICES
Oak Firewood
Free Estimates—Fully Insured
Call
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Complete tree removal and
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very reasonable. Free esti-
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Complete Tree Service
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Work and material guaran-
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Licensed water well contractor
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SPECIALISTS
Wells, Pumps, Softeners, Fil-
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Hardware. Phone 2451.

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1957 MANORETTE, 43 feet
long, 8 ft. wide. A-1 condition.
Call Saratoga 2-8577.

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APPLIANCE SALE
All models of washers, dryers,
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For Sale Misc. 5

SCRATCH pads 5c each or 6
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COVER UP
WITH CANVAS COVERS
Full Weight to Square Yard
Good Water Repellent
Treatment
Reinforced Eyelets every 4 ft.
— 22 Sizes in Stock —
10 oz. — 5'x7' \$3.40
10 oz. — 30'x20' 56.70

SEVERAL USED garden tractors,
tillers and mowers. Call
Mokena 2461.

BALED Timothy and alfalfa
mixed, also baled straw. Stan-
ley Cooper, Manhattan, GR
8-3383.

ELECTRIC BROODER — 500
chick capacity. Cost \$49, sale
price \$20. Pilgrim 8-0995.

MUSHROOM fertilizer and
soil builder. Use for gardens,
shrubs, and lawns. Call Kel-
logg 2-4739, 197th Street &
66th Ave., Tinley Park.

3 REFRIGERATORS, 1 at
\$75, 2 at \$35 ea.; 10 double
beds, complete; 2 foldaway
cots; sofa; upholstered chair;
coffee table; sewing machine;
dresser; 2 Duotherm oil burn-
ers; 2 small buzz saws; dining
room set, buffet, reasonable,
best offer. Fieldbrook 9-2933

USED FURNITURE — Ap-
pliances, adders, typewriters.
Oak Forest Furniture, 15614
Cicero Ave., across from Vil-
lage Hall, Fulton 8-1210.

FARMERS, cattlemen invited
to look at 2,000,000' of good
sound used lumber. All sizes
and lengths. Convenient park-
ing and turning around. Fifty
years in business. Stockyards
Lumber Company, General
Wrecking Co., 4633 S. Racine,
Chicago, Illinois.

STECKLEY'S
GENETIC GIANT
SEED CORN
I have the finest picker-shell-
er corn available. Also plastic
planter plates and ISOTOX
seed treatment.
J.H.C. Plates 1.15 ea.
J.D. Plates89 ea.
ISOTOX 1-lb. can 3.45
I will test the soil that you
plant your Genetic Giant on,
free. Call now so I can make
a seed and fertilizer program
for you.
WILBUR WEBER
Mokena 5786

DAHLIA BULBS — \$3.00 doz.
mixed; mailed \$3.50. L. Capek,
Lemont, Ill., Rt. 2, CL 7-6959

DUE to husband's death, must
sell fine herd of milk goats.
Yearlings and 2 year old reg-
istered Nubian buck. Call Hux-
ley 5-3117.

LARGE WINDOW fan, in and
out control timer, like new,
\$20. Toaster, like new, \$7.
Temple 8-3731.

100 SIX WEEK OLD pigs. 10
Jamesway stanchions. Used
steel fence posts. 42' hogwire.
Alvin Sippel, 171st and 88th
avenue.

AMPLIFIER, bass, treble for
musical instrument. Like new.
Rotary tiller, 7 1/2 h.p. Very
good condition. J. Curtis, Kel-
logg 2-3787 after 5 p.m.

THOMPSON 12 ft. speedboat.
Windshield and controls, rea-
sonable. Call Kellogg 2-6408
after 5 p.m.

CUSTOM canvas and steel
frame for 1955 Ford pickup,
standard box, \$25. Temple 8-
4056 after 5 p.m.

2 WHEEL trailer and three
670-15 wheels, tubes & tires.
Kellogg 2-6157.

3/4 TON carrier air condition-
er 110-V, excellent condition,
\$50. Temple 8-3685 evenings.

OIL BURNER and blower for
furnace. Also 275 gallon oil
tank. Temple 8-4554.

ELECTRIC gas pump, set of
golf clubs, garden tractor and
accessories, Galion dump box,
gas motors. FI 9-0039.

3 USED bicycles, all in good
condition. Clearwater 7-6634

MOORE gas heater, portable
washing machine, 612 Czacki
Street, Lemont.

POWER SAW, \$300 value,
like new, for \$125. Call Kel-
logg 2-3810 after 6 p.m.

3 1/2 H.P. GARDEN tractor,
with disc, plow, scraper, and
rototiller. Kellogg 2-2026.

1 HAWK, 1 cultivator, 1
disc. Attachments for David
Bradley garden tractor. Phone
Huxley 5-8037.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 12:30
p.m. rain or shine:
Floral china pedestal from
Germany; antique bronze
clock; 26" Italian vase; Ed-
ison cylinder phonograph; cast-
iron and brass sets; soup
tureen; satin berry set; lug-
gage; radios; record player; 6
yr. crib; misc. furniture; bar-
becue grill; silverware; dish-
ware; hurricane lamps; jewelry;
bicycles; train set and many
other items. Sportsman's Hall,
Manhattan, Ill. Fred Ingra-
ham & Sons, auctioneers.

For Sale Misc. 5

FURNITURE, appliances, and
office machinery, all good
condition. Oak Forest Used
Furniture, opposite Village
Hall, 15614 Cicero Avenue,
Fulton 8-1210.

ARMOUR'S Fertilizer, most
numbers available, low prices.
Albert Royce, Naperville, EL
5-0800.

TRUCK LOAD SALE this
weekend on aluminum siding,
aluminum doors and combi-
nation windows. Interior latex
paint. Free — gold car key
to all customers. Open Friday
night, all day Saturday.
B & M LUMBER
Frankfort 2461

REGISTERED Holstein bull,
calf from Majesty Duke. Dam
of calf 15,596 milk - 627 F as
3 year old. Walter Lauffer,
Mokena, Mokena 2433.

Wanted to Buy 6

5 TO 10 ACRES of farm land
in Will County. Phone Kel-
logg 2-4739.

GOOD USED grain drill, rea-
sonable; or someone to do
custom oat seeding on 40
acres. Clearwater 7-2431.

Six year crib. Clearwater 7-
5148.

WE BUY junk cars, old ma-
chinery and scrap iron. Kel-
logg 2-6175.

FOLDING stroller with large
wheels. Must be in good con-
dition. Kellogg 2-4571.

WANTED: FARMS - ACRES
- LOTS. 5-20 acre tracts with
or without buildings; also
large acre tracts with or with-
out buildings. Also land suit-
able for business or industrial
purposes. I have qualified
purchasers. Call Mr. Warren,
Gibson 8-3963 or write 8045
Farmhill Lane, Palos Park.

For Rent 7

ROOM in private home in
New Lenox. Call Huxley 5-
8805.

3 1/2 ROOM apartment, mod-
ern, heat & water furnished.
Inquire Budnik Pharmacy,
400 Main St., Lemont, Ill.

STORE 20 x 100 ft., also of-
fices. Inquire Budnik Phar-
macy, 400 Main St., Lemont,
Illinois.

OAK PARK MOTEL
Modern Cabins
Kitchenette Apartments
Fully Equipped — Free TV
Clean, Quiet, Comfortable,
Reasonable
Wolf Rd. & Rt. 30
Frankfort 3135

4 ROOM upper flat, heat and
water furnished; also electric
stove. Clearwater 7-6546.

5 ROOM HOME, located on
1 acre site. In the vicinity of
Tinley Park. Call between 6
and 8 p.m. Fulton 8-1363.

MODERN 3 room apartment
in Lemont. Heat and water
furnished. Call Joliet SA 6-
1061 after 6 p.m.

4 ROOM cottage, bath and
hot water, \$75. J. W. Will-
iams, 93rd Ave., Frankfort.

CHEAP — approximately ten
acres. For crop or will share
crop. Fieldbrook 9-7968.

3 ROOM apartment, gas and
water included, 315 Canal St.,
Lemont.

IN FRANKFORT, five room
apartment, 2nd floor, Gibson



YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

For Sale Real Estate

IN LEMONT: 5 room frame house, full basement, breeze-way and garage, large corner lot, excellent location. Phone CL 7-6226 or CL 7-2931.

NEW 3 bedroom brick home, basement, 143rd St., \$21,000. Temple 8-1308.

\$2,200 ASSUMES G.I. loan, or \$1,300 down — \$106 per month, buys a 2 bedroom brick ranch, on large corner lot. In Tinley Park. Has everything, near schools, shopping and Rock Island. Kellogg 2-4187.

MAKE AN OFFER: Lockport, 4 large bedrooms, fireplace, on 2 acres.
ORLAND PARK, 3 bedroom Cape Cod on 108th ave. \$19,900.

TOMAS REALTY
8220 W. 126th St.
Gibson 8-7610

EXTRA LARGE lot, 252x214 located on Apple Ave. off Walker Road in Lemont Twp. Call TE 8-5682.

New 3 bedroom home. 2 family dwelling. Building with living quarters. 160 acre farm.
TOM MAITLAND, BROKER
Frankfort 5518

MODERN 3 bedroom tri-level home, attached garage, wall-to-wall carpeting. Many other extras. Priced to sell, by owner. Clearwater 7-2397.

BY OWNER
Assume 4 1/2%
G.I. Loan
3 BEDROOM RANCH
Chicago Heights

1115 Parkview Ave.
Includes refrigerator, washer, dryer, range, air conditioner, carpeting, 60x120 lot, fenced yard and patio. Near Wallace-Town Shopping Center. Low down payment. Under \$18,500. Call KE 2-6303 or SK 5-3982.

OLDER 2 bedroom home on the outskirts of town, birch cabinet kitchen, gas baseboard heating, living and dining room carpeted, built in washer and dryer; low taxes on large lot; \$10,500. Clearwater 7-6238.

TINLEY PARK, 3 year brick house, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, oil heat, full basement, overhead sewer, 2 car attached garage, 100 ft. lot; 1/2 block St. George school. By owner. \$23,900. 17632 67th Avenue, Kellogg 2-2097.

FOR SALE OR RENT — 7 room frame home, large lot, 2 enclosed porches, utility room, oil heat. Kellogg 2-4637.

TINLEY PARK — By owner transferred North Side. 1 year old 4 bedroom split level, built in oven and range, 1 1/2 baths, large recreation room, overhead sewer, gas heat, aluminum storms and screens. Lot 84' x 133'. Near St. George. Phone Kellogg 2-4443 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM ranch — 6644 Parkside Drive, Tinley Park. Gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage, established area, 1 block from new shopping center. Attractively priced and will consider trade-in.
FRANKFORT REALTY
Frankfort 5243

5 room, 3 bedroom, basement, and garage, large lot in Lemont — \$17,500

Du Page County, 7 room 3-bedroom, fireplace in living room and basement, large lot — \$29,800

7 room, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement & swimming pool, 2 car garage, a buy at — \$22,000

Vacant, 5 2/3 acres. \$7,500, Frontage on 4A, \$2,500 down, balance on terms to suit buyer.

6 room, 3 bedrooms, in Lemont, only — \$13,700

STRAND REALTY
New location 234 Main St.
Open Monday thru Friday
until 9:00 p.m.
Open Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m.

ONE BLOCK from Rock Island depot in Mokena, 3 bedroom frame expandable to 5. Full basement, hardwood flrs., large dining and living room, hot water heat, large trees. Taxes \$180, heat \$160. Total \$12,500.

Call Frank Grey
Frankfort 5481
or
FRANKFORT REALTY
Frankfort 5243

3 BEDROOM brick veneer, full basement. Servel heating and cooling unit, incinerator and garbage disposal. Automatic door for attached garage. 713 E. Division, Lockport Temple 8-5118.

READY TO RUN! The presses are ready to run your Classified Ad offering to buy, sell, trade, rent or hire. Get in high gear with The Golden Triangle Classified Ads.

Farm Machinery 23

TRACTORS

New JD 730 Gas
New JD 435 Diesel with mounted plow

1960 730 Diesel, fully equipped, 150 hours

1960 730 Diesel, fully equipped, 500 hours

1951 JD A with cylinder 1952 JD B with cylinder

1949 G 66 H 5 14 plow with new mould boards

Three 10' IHC discs
1957 490 Planter w. fertilizer

Two 1956 490 planters with fertilizer

1956 490 planter with liquid fertilizer and weed spray attachment

SPECIAL BUYS on new 494 Planters and JD Model 1 or W PTO Spreaders

DRALLE
IMPLEMENT SALES
Your John Deere Dealer

at Peotone, Illinois
Tel. Days: Blackburn 8-6251 or evenings—our new number

Frankfort 5202

IHC 450 Diesel
IHC "M" Tractor

AC "WD" Tractor
IHC "240" Utility

JD "A" Tractor

Krause 11 ft. Wheel Disc
Farmers Friend Elevator

10' 9A IHC Disc
1952 Chevrolet Pickup Truck

KB 6 IHC Dump Truck
3-14 FH Plow

IHC No. 27 Mower
New Idea Side Rake

MOSS EQUIPMENT
New Lenox
Phone HUXley 5-2181

DAVID BRADLEY Garden
Tractor with attachments; 1

500 gal. bottle gas tank. Call
Temple 8-7537.

FORD TRACTORS
New and used equipment

Used Ford tractors & loaders
Roto Tillers

Post Hole Diggers
FOR RENT

Post Hole Diggers, Tractors,
Roto Tillers, Loaders, Diggers

TEL. PI 9-0119
MARTIN IMPL. SALES
Orland Park

FOUR ROW John Deere bean
planter on rubber, \$40. SYca-

more 8-5816.

MODEL B Farmall Tractor
with 16" mounted plow, pneu-

matic lift, two-row cultivator.
Kellogg 2-2402.

FARMALL Cub-Lo-Boy tractors,
New — Used. Markham

Tractor Sales. 15213 Kedzie
Ave., Edison 1-8471, Mark-

ham, Illinois.

INTERNATIONAL Cub Cadet
Lawn Tractor Sales. 15213

Kedzie Ave. Edison 1-8471,
Markham, Illinois.

TRACTORS
M & M UB Diesel

IHC Super M
AC WC

Several used plows and discs
SWANBERG COMPANY

Mokena 2461
Mokena, Illinois

For Sale Autos 22

1953 KAISER, radio, heater,
Hydromatic, power steering,

\$50. Phone SARatoga 2-0414.

MUST SELL — 1955 Buick
Special hardtop, black and

For Sale Autos 22

1941 FORD 1/2 ton pickup —
like new tires, no rust. Call
between 6 and 7 p.m. Frank-

fort 5137.

1958 DE SOTO sport coupe
1954 FORD 4 door

1954 CHEVROLET 2 door
SWANBERG COMPANY

Mokena 2461
Mokena, Illinois

1956 STUDEBAKER Champ-
ion, 6 cyl. overdrive. 37,000

original miles. Kellogg 2-4606

1953 PLYMOUTH 2 door. KE
2-4856.

O.K.

USED CARS
FLETCHER

CHEVROLET-BUICK

'60 CORVAIR 4 dr.

'58 BUICK Hardtop \$1395

'57 FORD 2 dr. Station
Wagon \$795

'56 FORD Sta. Wagon \$595

'56 PONTIAC 4 dr. \$495

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air
..... \$695

'55 CHEVROLET 4 dr. \$495

We Give S & H Green Stamps

Open Evenings & Sundays
44 Stephen Lemont

CL 7-2216

IN CARS
AS IN CARDS

YOU CAN'T BEAT
TRUMP

DEMONSTRATORS

1960 CHEVROLET Impala
sport coupe, loaded

1960 Corvair DeLuxe 4 dr.,
Powerglide

1960 OLDSMOBILE conver-
tible, Super 88

1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air,
4 dr., V8, Powerglide

1955 CHEVROLET 4-door
V8, Powerglide

1955 FORD Fairlane 4-door,
Automatic transmission V8

1954 MERCURY 2 dr. sedan,
overdrive

1937 BUICK. Sharp.

COMMERCIAL
1959 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton
pickup

TRUMP

CHEVROLET SALES

Frankfort, Ill.
Tel. Frankfort 3271

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NEEDS HELP

NOW

HELP! HELP!

WE NEED NICE

USED CARS

We'll Give a

TREMENDOUS

COME IN

AND GET

THESE FINE

SPRING

DEALS

'58 FORD Custom 300 2 dr.,
Standard Transmission,
Radio and Heater,
Exceptionally clean.

'57 FORD Ranch Wagon,
V8 Engine, Ford-o-matic,
Radio and Heater,
Monte Carlo Red & White.

'57 PONTIAC 4 dr. Hardtop,
Hydro-matic, Radio and
Heater, Power Steering,
Power Brakes,
Priced to sell.

'57 CHEVROLET 4 dr.
Economy 6 cylinder,
Standard Transmission,
Radio and Heater.
A top car.

'57 VOLKSWAGEN Panel,
an economy worker
for your business.

'57 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4 dr.
6 cylinder, Standard
Transmission, Heater,
Commercial Car.
Only \$495

'56 FORD 9 passenger
Country Sedan, Fordomatic,
Radio and Heater.
A Good Family Car.
Snowshoe White.

'56 MERCURY Custom 2 dr.,
Mercomatic, Radio and
Heater, Flame Red & Black
— a real nice car.

'53 PONTIAC Chieftain,
4 dr., Dual Range Hydro-
matic, Radio and Heater.
An above average car.

"WHERE THE
PROMISE
IS PERFORMED"

D & M
MOTOR SALES

112 Main St.
Lemont, Ill.

—Phone—
CL 7-2245

We Deliver Closed Wednesday

Ed And Joe's Pizza

KE 2-3051

Beef-Sausage-Corn Beef And Perch

Sandwiches Fish And Chicken

Dinners

6810 W. 173rd Pl. Tinley Park

Sunday Thru Thursday 5 to 12

Fri. - and Sat. - 5 to 1

THANK YOU

I want to express my sincere

thanks to all the voters who

made it possible for my election

to the office of constable of

Orland Township

Frank R. Guetter

Letters To

The Editor

DISCUSS GUN LAW

Dear Sir:

Senate Bill No. 16 -- This bill
as introduced by William J.

Connors and James E. Struck
strikes me as just another anti-

gun law, although there is no
mention made of guns. It de-

finies the term, "any deadly
weapon as a black jack, sling-

shot, sand lub, metal knuckles,
bludgeon, sand bag, dagger,

dirk, billy, dangerous knife,
razor, stilleto, dangerous or

deadly weapon or instrument of
like character." It also calls

for the registration of serial
numbers on said weapons.

Where do you find a serial
number on any of the above men-

tioned instruments? A common
carpenter's hammer can be an

instrument of death if the inten-
tions of the possessor are so

inclined.

Not We do not need more
legislation of this nature which

is only directed against law
abiding citizens and insures the

safety of the criminal in his
work. The ownership of any

weapon does not and should not
constitute a crime, but the un-

lawful use of such should be
dealt with most severely and in

no uncertain terms. We al-
ready have ample laws to take

care of this situation. Let's
use them.

When we read of a cold and
vicious killer such as the one

who shot and killed one of our
many fine and courageous police

officers, getting off with a mere
25 years sentence, it makes us

wonder just who are we trying
to protect!

John VanDonk
Hillside road,
Frankfort, Ill.

POLICE MAGISTRATE

Dear Sir:

In light of the recent pro-
test, of a candidate in DuPage

County running for justice of
the peace while indirectly con-

connected with the dispensing of
intoxicating liquors, where do

we stand in Mokena? Isn't it
true that Mr. Surovick, a can-

didate for police magistrate,
is directly or indirectly con-

connected with the liquor business.
How is it that his name appears

on the ballot?

If this is illegal and he is
elected will the taxpayers be

burdened with the expense of
another election?

(Signed) Interested Voter

(Editor's Note:

There is nothing illegal a-

bout Mr. Surovick running for
office. If elected however ac-

cording to legal authorities he
would not qualify for office if

found to be connected in any-
way with the liquor business
and the taxpayers probably

would have to foot the bill for
another election. The law does

not say anything about running
for office it merely states that

no one directly or indire-
ctly connected with the dispens-

sale or manufacture of liquor
can hold a law-enforcing office.)

Clan Bake!

The new administration is
open to suggestions for dis-

posing of food surpluses, and
we have one to offer. How

about having the Kennedys
throw a family picnic?—

Changing Times.

SENTELLER NEWSPAPERS

Section 2, Page 7

Thursday, April 13, 1961

Conference Dates At

L-W Moved Up Day

The Lincoln-Way high school
freshmen parent conferences

have been changed to April 19-
20. The schedule has been

moved one day ahead for Wed-
nesday and Thursday of next

week.

Conferences will begin at 7:30
p.m. and conclude with 9:30

p.m. appointments.

The evenings will be divided
on an alphabetical basis. A

thru I will come on Wednesday
evening with J thru Z on Thurs-

day night, April 20.

A. Hunter Chapman, Lincoln-
Way principal, feels this

program "is a vital part of the
freshman students' orientation,

and will be of mutual advantage
to all."

The parents will meet the
teachers of freshman classes

and get acquainted with them.
Step-up tests will be discussed

individually with the parents.
Elective courses will be decided

upon and confirmed.

Visit
the
New ..
TROPICAL ROOM

at Valley View Farm

PRINT

POSITIVE...

White Stag

PAPAZIAN

PAISLEY

Positively the prettiest print in
pastels! Perfectly tailored pants

are slimmed to ankle length, fully
lined, side zipped and self belted.

Roll sleeve shirt makes a fashion
point of fitted, flat collar. Both

easy-care combed cotton!

Paisley
Pants
10.95

Paisley
Shirts
5.95

"LONGJOHN"

BY
White Stag

SLIPS OVER
YOUR HEAD AND
INTO FASHION

What fun to slip into
this vibrantly striped
cotton knit that ar-
rives at a new low
length — just at the tip
of your hip! Color on
color contrasts perfect-
ly with White Stag's
Surfer in famous Or-
iginal Sailcloth. In
washable cotton with
wonderful easy-care
finish, of course.

Longjohn Pullover 4.95
Surfer Slacks 5.95

FULL LINE OF BATHING SUITS

*ROSE MARIE REED *JANTZEN

Members Of

Dinners Club—American Express

And Carte Blanche Credit Cards



MOKENA LIBRARY opens new room to serve adult patrons (top photo) thru remodeling and expansion of its facilities. Formerly there was but one room. It now serves as the children's department. In the upper picture are Joyce Stephens (seated) and standing beside her is her mother, Mrs. John Stephens. With their backs to the camera are Mrs. Richard Lang (left) and Mrs. Thomas Atherton (right). In the bottom photo, checking out a book for a young patron, is Mrs. Walter Pooler, a member of the Mokena Book club, sponsors of the library.

Marley Conservationist To Show Film To Missionary Group

MRS. LOREN SASS
Tel. HU 5-3133

The Missionary Society will meet at the church at 1:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon April 19. The hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Sproat, Mrs. Adella Sproat, Mrs. Durward Killinger and Mrs. Jack Jordan. A film, "The Earth Is The Lord's" will be shown by Tom Morgan, Will County conservationist. The devotion, "Fruit Bearing", will be presented by Mrs. Royal Corp.

The Twelve Trumps met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Elliott. Honors were awarded to Mrs. William Dudlick, Mrs. Henry Volz and Mrs. Dan Sass. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil are the parents of a daughter born on March 20 in the Silver Cross hospital. She has been named Mary Elizabeth. It has been incorrectly stated in this

paper that the baby was a boy. We are sorry for this mistake.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rechner of Earlville was a guest in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Adella Sproat on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Nancy Houbolt of Joliet spent a few days last week as a guest of Miss Laurel Sproat. Mrs. Charles Elliott was a luncheon guest on Saturday in the home of Mrs. Walter Hirsch-

chauer in Midlothian.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bean are the parents of a son born on March 4 in the Silver Cross hospital. He has been named

Hesse & Son
Saddle Shop
111 Ash St. Frankfort Illinois

A COMPLETE LINE OF RIDING EQUIPMENT
ALL TYPES OF REPAIR WORK
CUSTOM MADE HANDBAGS AND BELTS

Hours
Monday Thru Thursday 9 A.M. To 5 P.M.
Friday 9 A.M. To 9 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. To 3 P.M.

Phone Frankfort 3341

Homer

Fun Fair; Yearly School Project Set For April 22

MRS. ELIZABETH ANDERSON
Tel. TE 8-4846

Plans are progressing for the Fun Fair to be sponsored by the Homer School Club at the school on Saturday, April 22, beginning at 5 p.m., for the benefit of school activities. This is the only money-making project which the club sponsors throughout the season and the 12 separate features, managed by many parents, promise plenty of fun and food. Supper will be available. Mrs. J. J. Padock is the general chairman.

The nominating committee of the club met with Mrs. Eugene Anderson Wednesday afternoon to make plans for next year's officers.

The Couple's Club of Homer Church will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John White, E. Seventh st. on Friday evening, April 14.

The pulpit committee of Homer church expect a candidate to preach on April 16.

Tracy White of Lockport, well known here, is critically ill in Silver Cross Hospital, where he was removed Friday morning following a heart attack.

The King's Daughters met in the church Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Mergler, assisted by her daughter, Mrs.

John Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson are the parents of a son born on March 23 in the Silver Cross hospital. He has been named David Alan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders of Palos Park were entertained at dinner Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sproat.

Mrs. George Bean has been convalescing in her home from recent surgery underwent in the Silver Cross hospital.

George Burcham, serving desert-coffee at 1 o'clock. Plans were discussed for attending the Salad Luncheon which was sponsored by the Will County King's Daughters at Central Presbyterian Church, Joliet, on Tuesday, April 11. Several members attended. The next meeting of the Circle will be on Thursday May 4, when a plant and food sale will be a special feature. Mrs. Robert Shepherd and Mrs. Robert Burch will be the hostesses.

Tom Townsend was home on furlough for several days at Easter time.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham of Dolton spent Easter with their daughter Mrs. Ralph Spiecher and family.

A Meyers family supper was enjoyed in the Robert Burch home Sunday evening.

The Amos Conrad family and Miss Edna Mae Burcham, all of Chicago, and Mrs. Edna Mergler were Easter guests in the George Burcham home.

Colleen Blum of 143rd St. was aided by the Lockport Fire Dept. and then taken to St. Joseph's Hospital last Thursday after she became ill.

Mrs. James Elvig and daughter, Nancy, left by plane for New Jersey Saturday to visit Mrs. Elvig's parents.

The Joe Vancils and Mrs. Ira Anderson were Easter dinner guests in the Ray Carlson home.

Charles White is again at his home after a short stay in Silver Cross hospital for medical treatment.

The Louis Giroux family have moved from the house which

was formerly Hadley school house, during the past week. They had converted it into a home and have lived in it for a year or more.

The Bible study class met with Mrs. Willard Cagwin last week and at the home of Mrs. John White on Wednesday of this week.

The Rev. Herbert W. Dickerson of Norwick, Conn. will be a guest speaker at the Homer church this Sunday.

The Good Luck Camp of Royal Neighbors will meet on Thursday afternoon, April 20, at Homer Church at 1 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mesdames: Gladys Kesser, Marje Kettman, Florence Homering and Hazel Mohr.

BIRTHS

SILVER CROSS HOSPITAL

March 20 -- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sorensen, Mokena, girl.

March 20 -- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold, Frankfort, boy.

March 24 -- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuler, Manhattan, girl.

March 25 -- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, New Lenox, girl.

March 25 -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sterriotti, New Lenox, boy.

March 26 -- Mr. and Mrs. George Lake, Manhattan, boy.

March 28 -- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harden, Manhattan, girl.

PUMPS

Service -- Repairs
All Makes and Types
Complete Systems
Auth. Aermotor Dealer
Specialists in Water
Treatment and Conditioning

Frankfort Hardware
E. D. LAUFFER FRANKFORT 2451

Complete Banking Service
SEE US FOR
5 1/2% RETURN

ORLAND State Bank
143rd street and la grange road
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fieldbrook 9-0261

Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp

Mason Contractor
Free Estimates
Ervin D. Friant
Mokena 4251

Dr. Robert Shaw
CHIROPRACTOR
315 North Chicago, Across
from Sears
Phone: SA 3-1532
Hours: Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 to 8
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat., 9 to 12

Issued By:

ROBERT J. McCLEARY, Village Clerk

SPECIMEN BALLOT

Village of New Lenox
Will County, Illinois
ELECTION APRIL 18, 1961

For Trustees of the Village
of New Lenox
(4 year term)
Vote for Three

- ☐ DONALD H. ANDERSON
☐ ROBERT D. RANDOLPH
☐ NEATUS E. WILSON
☐ DR. A. D. MILLER
☐ FRANCIS (FRANK) W. SUNDAY
☐ WILBUR R. THACKREY
☐ EUGENE W. HUNT

Police Magistrate
Vote for One

- ☐ GERALD D. SHREFFLER
☐ JAMES B. SHERWOOD
☐ OTTO G. BORMET
☐ RONALD M. WHITAKER

Issued By: ALVIN S. SORESENSEN, Village Clerk

Village Of Mokena Will County Illinois

SPECIMEN BALLOT

Election April 18, 1961

☐ INDEPENDENT
NO. 1

For President of Board of Trustees
(Vote for One)
Four year term

☐ JAMES G. MARTI

For Village Clerk
(Vote for One)
Four year term

☐ ALVIN S. SORESENSEN

For Village Trustees
(Vote for Three)
Four year term

- ☐ STANLEY R. WILLIAMS
☐ DAVID H. McMILLAN
☐ ANTHONY A. DINA

For Village Trustee
(Vote for One)
Two year term (To fill vacancy)

☐ CHARLES KELCH

For Police Magistrate
(Vote for One)
Four year term

☐ AUGUST WERNER

☐ INDEPENDENT
NO. 2

For President of Board of Trustees
(Vote for One)
Four year term

☐ CHARLES J. SWANBERG

For Village Clerk
(Vote for One)
Four year term

☐ GRACE E. ALEXANDER

For Village Trustees
(Vote for Three)
Four year term

- ☐ WILL T. TUTTLE
☐ CLARENCE ZUGENBUEHLER
☐ LAWRENCE A. ISEL

For Village Trustee
(Vote for One)
Two year term (To fill vacancy)

☐ FREDERICK G. RAUCH, JR.

For Police Magistrate
(Vote for One)
Four year term

☐ JAMES SUROVICK

☐ INDEPENDENT

For President of Board of Trustees
(Vote for One)
Four year term

☐

For Village Clerk
(Vote for One)
Four year term

☐

For Village Trustees
(Vote for Three)
Four year term

- ☐ RAYMOND F. BISGROVE
☐ LLOYD WARNING

For Village Trustee
(Vote for One)
Two year term (To fill vacancy)

☐

For Police Magistrate
(Vote for One)
Four year term

☐ JAMES A. RAFFAUF, JR.

For President of Board of Trustees
(Vote for One)
Four year term

☐

For Village Clerk
(Vote for One)
Four year term

☐

For Village Trustees
(Vote for Three)
Four year term

☐

For Village Trustee
(Vote for One)
Two year term (To fill vacancy)

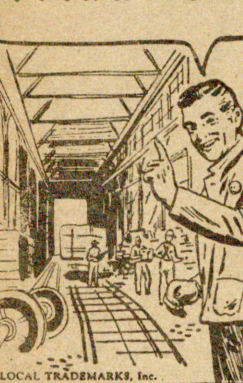
☐

For Police Magistrate
(Vote for One)
Four year term

☐

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New Lenox



IN THIS ISSUE:

- = Golf's Biggest Tournament
- = Portraits Of The Top Pros
- = The Top Money Winners
- = Hints For Better Golfing
- = Our Top Area Courses



National PGA Championship At Olympia Fields July 24-30

World's Top Golfers Plan To Take Part

Without a doubt, the most important golfing event of the 1961 season in the Golden Triangle area will be the 43rd annual Professional Golfer's Association Championship. It will be held July 27 to 30 at Olympia Fields Country Club, Rt. 30 and Western Avenue.

The cream of professional golfers from all over America will be present for the occasion and the course will offer them a challenge to match any of the current PGA Tour.

Jay Hebert, who is enjoying one of his finest seasons this year is defending champion and is expected to be one of the top contenders. Also eligible to play in this most important of all PGA tourneys is Jay's brother Lionel, Dow Finsterwald, Bob Rosburg, Gary Player, Arnold Palmer, Doug Ford, Jack Burke Jr., and just about every important golfing name in the world.

GOLF'S BIGGEST NAMES

All the big names in golf are expected, and many golfers who are world famous are expected. These include Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour, Johnny Revolta, Byron Nelson, and many others.

Most of the current season's best pros are expected to have their entries in by the May 17 deadline. These will probably include Bob Goalby, George Bayer, Bill Caspar Jr., Bob Shave Jr., Ken Venturi, Tommy Bolt, Art Wall Jr., Tommy Aaron, Don January, Marty Furgol, Jerry Barber, Al Balding, Ted Kroll, Jack Fleck, Jim Ferrier, Tom Nieporte, and just about every top-flight pro in the U. S.

Attracting all this talent is a minimum purse of \$30,000 with an estimated maximum size of the purse in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

In his win at Akron last year in the 1960 PGA Jay Hebert took home \$11,000, a new high for a PGA champ.

RE-DESIGN COURSE

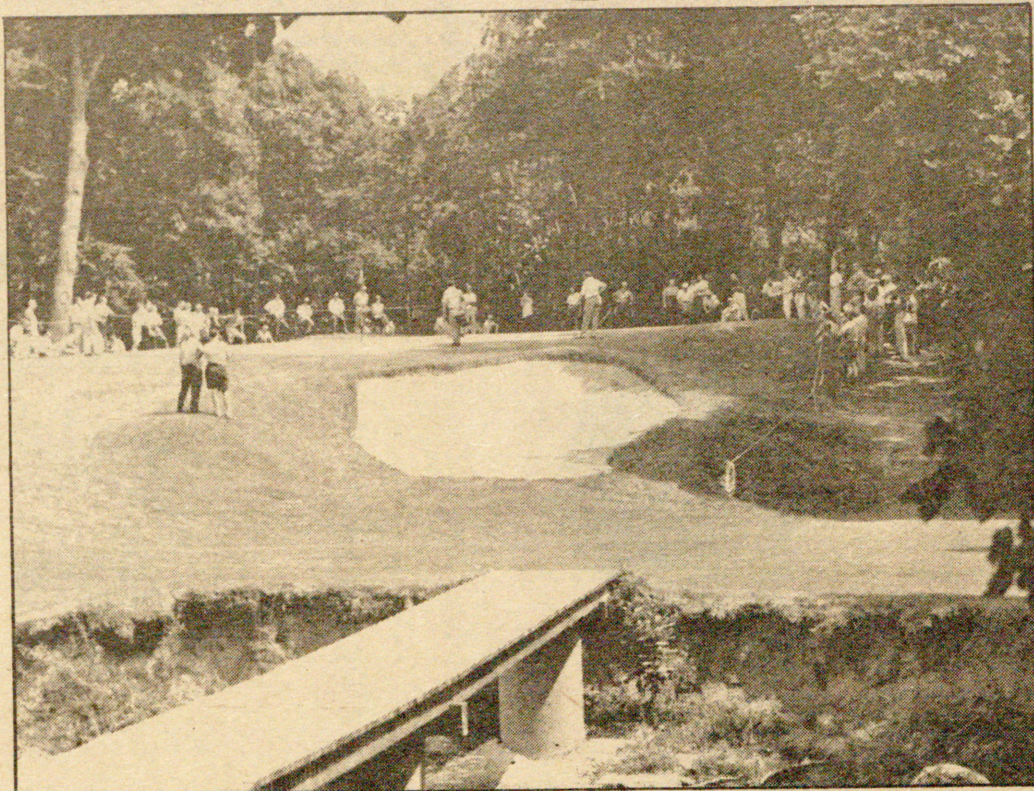
The North course at Olympia Fields will be the site of the 43rd PGA championship. It has been re-designed to provide an edge to the professional who can play long, well-spaced position shots from the tee, a bold iron player who will play for the pin, as there is very little trouble behind the greens, and the bold putter who will play for the back of the cup, as the texture of the bent grass on the greens will favor this type of player.

THE LAYOUT

Here is a hole by hole description of the course. Total distance for the par 70 layout is 6,722 yards.

No. 1-510 yards-par 5.
No. 2-455 yards-par 4.
No. 3-443 yards-par 4.
No. 4-415 yards-par 4.
No. 5-355 yards-par 4.
No. 6-150 yards-par 3.
No. 7-412 yards-par 4.
No. 8-250 yards-par 3.
No. 9-380 yards-par 4.
No. 9-380 yards-par 4. (old #11)
3,370 yards - par 35.
No. 10-382 yards-par 4. (old #12)
No. 11-155 yards-par 3. (old #13)
No. 12-425 yards-par 4. (old #14)
No. 13-545 yards-par 5. (old #15)
No. 14-148 yards-par 3. (old #16)
No. 15-375 yards-par 4. (old #17)
No. 16-458 yards-par 4. (old #18)
No. 17-428 yards-par 4. (old #10)
No. 18-436 yards-par 4. (old #9)
3,352 yards - par 35

Season tickets for the PGA



LARGE CROWDS -- There will be some tremendous crowds on all 18 holes of the North Course at Olympia Fields July 27-30 when the best professional golfers in the world will converge on the country club for the 43rd Professional Golfer's Association championship. Here a crowd follows a foursome on No. 3 hole at Olympia Fields.

Championship are now on sale, according to Richard D. Irwin, General Chairman. Advance orders may be placed by mail to the PGA Tournament office, Olympia Fields Country Club, Olympia Fields, Ill.

Olympia Fields is a private club, which has two 18 hole courses, an enormous palatial club house and complete pro shop, locker room and dining facilities.

At one time it was the world's largest golf plant and had four 18 hole courses to offer. Chartered July 16, 1951 it had Amos Alonzo Stagg as president in it's early years. Chuck Tanis is the current club professional. Members will not be allowed on the north course until May this year to ensure that the completely re-designed 18 is in perfect playing shape for the Tournament.

Olympia Fields has had a large number of important PGA events. It has hosted the National Open (1928), the Women's Western and the Western Open in 1933, the National PGA Championship in 1925. The Chicago Open in 1938 and the Women's Western that year and in

GOLF SUPPLEMENT Page 2 Thurs., Apr. 13, 1961

1955.

Lawson Little set the course record of 65 in 1940 when he qualified for, and later won the National Open.

\$850,000 At Stake In Current PGA Tour

More than \$850,000 will be at stake on the PGA Tour from mid-April through Labor Day of 1961.

A schedule of 15 PGA Co-Sponsored Tournaments and nine additional events has been announced by Lou Strong, president of The Professional Golfers' Association of America.

Again in 1961, the PGA's Spring and Summer Tour will blanket the nation. During the height of the season, professional golfers will campaign from Greensboro, N.C., to Winnipeg, Manitoba, from Wethersfield, Conn., to Las Vegas, Nev., and from Houston, Texas, to St. Paul.

The Cover

The folks who grace the cover of this week's issue are Palos Country Club professional Tony Blaese and pro shop manager (holding the pin) Pat Strenk. Miss Renee Eulert of Lemont is in the midst of taking a lesson. Photo by Bob Mac Donald, Staff Photographer for the Golden Triangle Newspapers.

Thanks To The PGA

One of the chief contributors of material on professional golfers and golfing events for this special Golf supplement has been the Professional Golfers Association. PGA publicity director Robert L. Russell has been especially helpful and cooperative in providing news about the games great names.

Two new summer events are the \$50,000 American Golf classic, at Akron, Ohio, Aug. 24-27, and the \$20,000 Waco Turner Open Invitational at Burneyville, Okla., May 4-7.

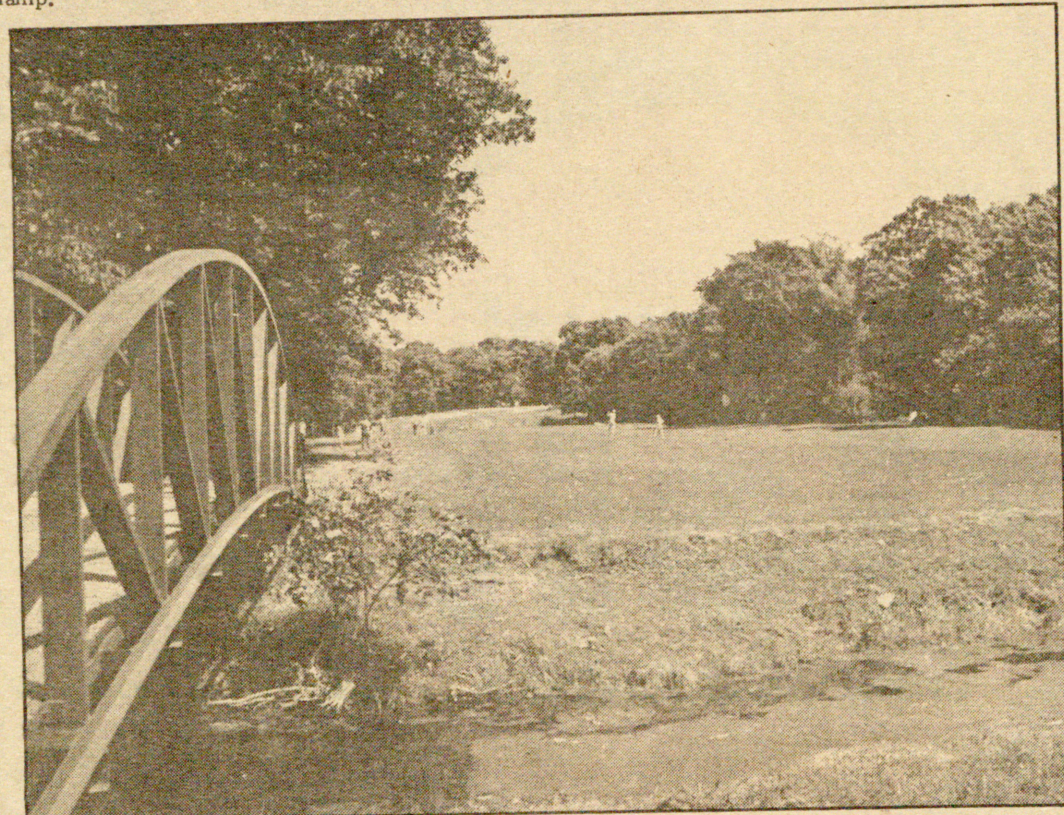
Two other \$50,000 tournaments are scheduled, the Buick Open Invitational, June 29-July 2, at Grand Blanc, Mich., the "500" Festival Open Invitational, May 25-28, at Speedway, Ind.

The 43rd PGA Championship, to be held next July 27-30, at Olympia Fields Country Club, near Chicago, will carry a \$30,000-minimum purse, as it did in 1960.

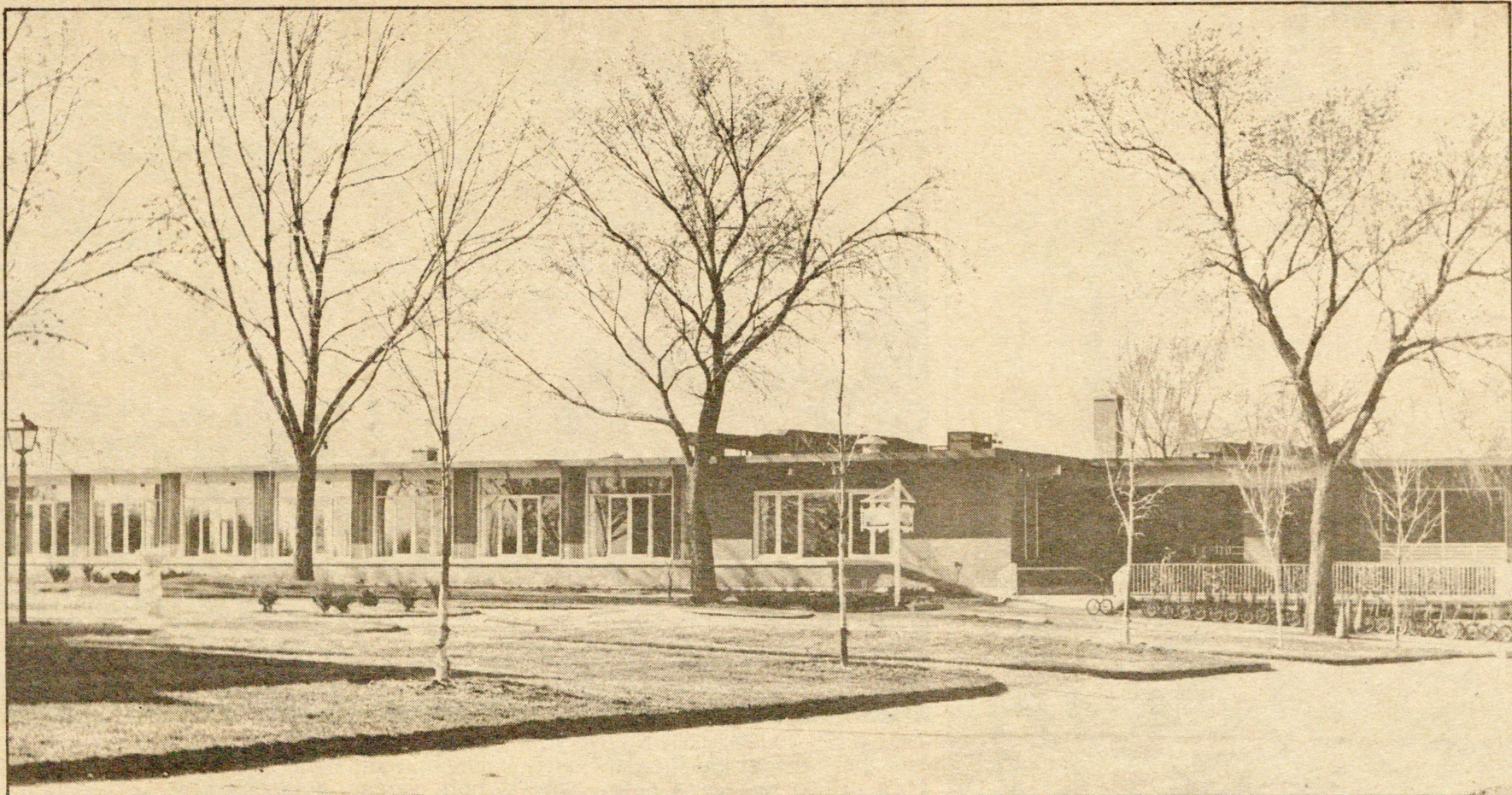
However, the actual total in 1960 was \$62,130, making the PGA's National Championship the richest event on the Spring and Summer Tour and the third-richest of 1960.

Only the Palm Springs Desert Classic, with a purse of \$100,000 and the Masters Tournament, which paid \$87,050, topped the PGA Championship in 1960.

Although the Aug. 3-6 and Aug. 17-20 weekends are open at the moment and although purses of several tournaments are still to be announced, the spring and summer prize list should top \$850,000. Since some \$600,000 will be at stake on the PGA Winter Tour, the total from Jan. 1 through Labor Day, September 4, will be in the neighborhood of \$1,450,000.



READY FOR PGA OPEN--Here is the 12th hole at Olympia Fields where the world's best pro golfers will converge July 27-30 for the 43rd PGA championship tournament.



Reservations

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For A Quiet Dinner Try Our "Redwood Room"

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Silver Arrow "Bar And Lounge"

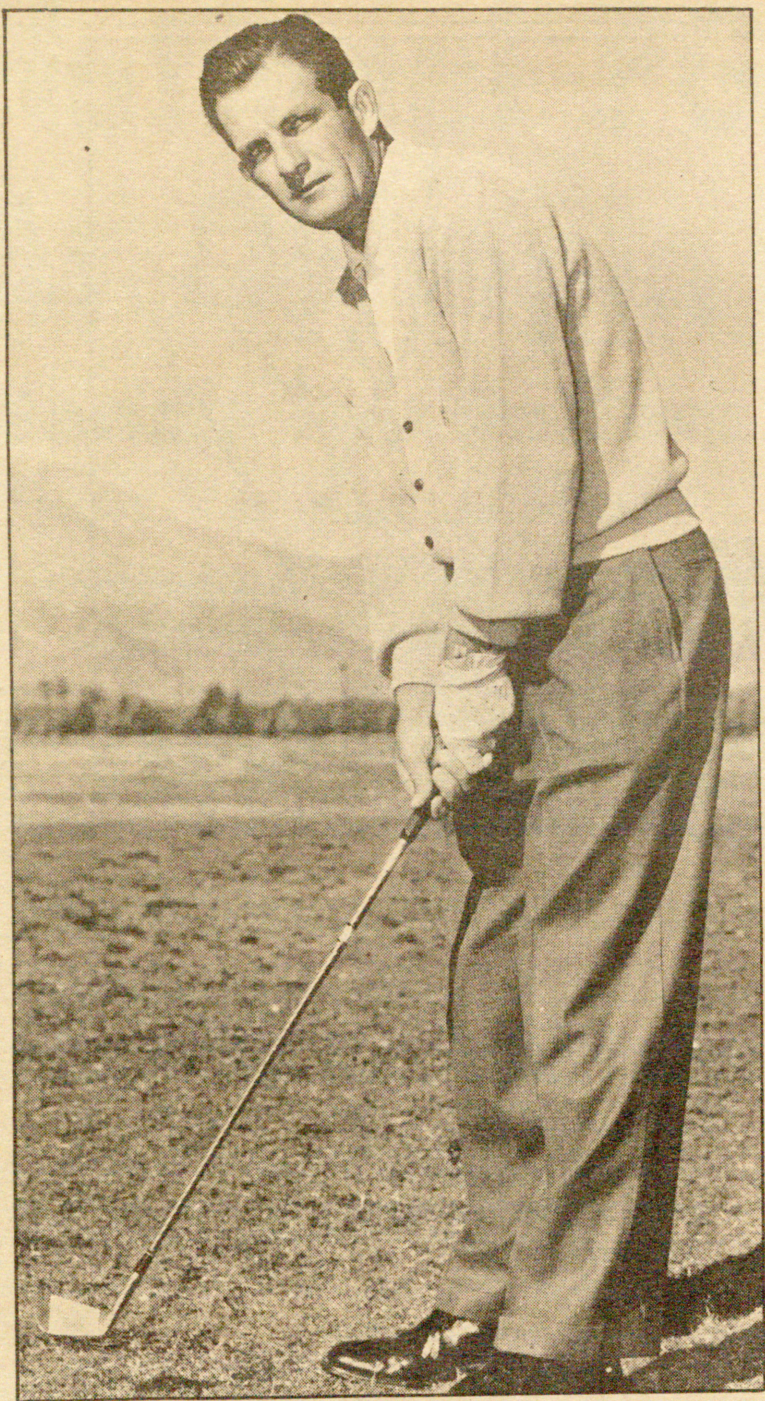
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JAY HEBERT

Jay Hebert Is PGA Defending Champ

Jay Hebert surprised none of his contemporaries on the PGA Tour when he swept to victory in the 1960 PGA Championship. This year he is expected back again to defend the title at Olympia Fields.

All of them had known all along that it was only a matter of time until the handsome, 37-year-old ex-Marine would win a big one. He has shown steady improvement since becoming a circuit regular in 1956.

It was his steady play at Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio, that enabled Jay to take the PGA Championship which his younger brother, Lionel, had won in 1957. Jay shot 72-67-72-70--281, one over par and took home \$11,000.

Jay feels he hasn't won more often because he hasn't been a good enough chipper and putter. He hastens to add that he has improved in both these categories.

Jay's brother Lionel, five years younger at 32, insists Jay has hurt his chances by playing too often. With this contention, Jay agrees. He says he's going to taper off a bit and pick his spots.

Golf's most eligible bachelor, Jay played typically Jay Hebert golf in the first six months of 1960. That is to say, he didn't win but he came very close several times and he earned a lot of money.

In his climb to golf prominence, Jay was aided by some of the game's greatest players and teachers. One big reason this is so is that Jay, a lean, 5-11 1/2 and 170-pounder, is one of the keenest

students of golf in the country. He wants to learn and is quick to learn. There is nothing he would rather do than talk golf. Colleagues respect his views, too.

Junius Joseph Hebert turned professional in 1949 at the suggestion of Jack Burke Jr. "After I finished at LSU in 1948, I moved to Houston and I might still be there if I hadn't entered the Houston Invitational," says Jay.

In that tournament, Jay was medalist and lost to Doug Ford in the final. "A couple of days later," Jay recalls, "Jack Burke called me and said I was wasting my time as an amateur. He took me to Florida and helped me get a job as Lew Worsham's assistant at Oakmont in Pittsburgh, Pa."

Says Jay: "Burke encouraged me to take a long range view of the game. He convinced me I'd be playing for a long time, that I shouldn't play just for today but should treat my golf as a long term investment. He stressed that the place to experiment was during practice rounds and on the practice tee. He emphasized that once a competitive round started I had to play every shot the very best I could and save as many strokes as I could."

From Worsham, Jay learned the importance of the three-quarter shot. "I am convinced a man does not become a great player until he masters this shot," maintains Jay.

Lionel's contributions to Jay and vice versa are almost incalculable. "Since we were kids,"

smiles Jay, "Lionel and I have exchanged information and ideas about golf. Even today, we are one another's professionals. He's mine and I'm his."

Jay feels his background provided him with a good understanding of golf. "Best way to learn golf is by teaching it," he says. "The Tour is not a good place to learn golf. On the Tour, you learn to score but you can become confused. I know I got confused, not with regard to mechanics but on playing patterns. You wonder whether you should play boldly or conservatively, for example."

Jay says the most difficult thing in playing golf is controlling the club, "blending the club in with me". This involves good body turn, arm tension and position, the proper grip and development of a swing tempo that will be strong and lasting. "It can take years to develop a good grip," says Jay. "I'm still working on mine."

Gifted with an analytical mind and tremendous enthusiasm, Jay has learned plenty on the Tour, enough to help overcome the handicap of a late start. "The hardest thing about playing the Tour," he says, "is keeping keyed up. You play best when you are keyed up. Yet, with all the golf we play, it's very hard to be."

Jay sums up his philosophy concerning tournament play this way:

"I try to take the best grip and make the best swing every time. I have tried to discipline myself to play hard from the start, to put myself under pressure from the outset. Almost everybody wants to play Sunday. I think the Thursday round is more important than the Sunday round. I have trained myself so I won't regret not having played hard from the start."

NO. 3 ON PALOS COURSE -- The golfer at Palos Country Club is faced with a line bunkers at the green's edge and hemmed by a border of tall trees as he tees off on the third hole. This 27 hole course, established in 1914, has been known as Southmoor Country Club and prior to that, as Palos Hills Country Club. Porter Photo

"Victories Will Come"

Bob Goalby Likes To Make Money

In 1960, Bob Goalby proved he's only human after all. He didn't play every tournament for which he was eligible, as he did in 1959 when he competed in more tournaments, 44, and more rounds, 166, than any other player in the history of the PGA Tour. But in

the 32 regulation 72-hole events Goalby did play in the first ten-and-a-half months of 1960, he won nearly \$25,000 overall despite the lack of a victory.

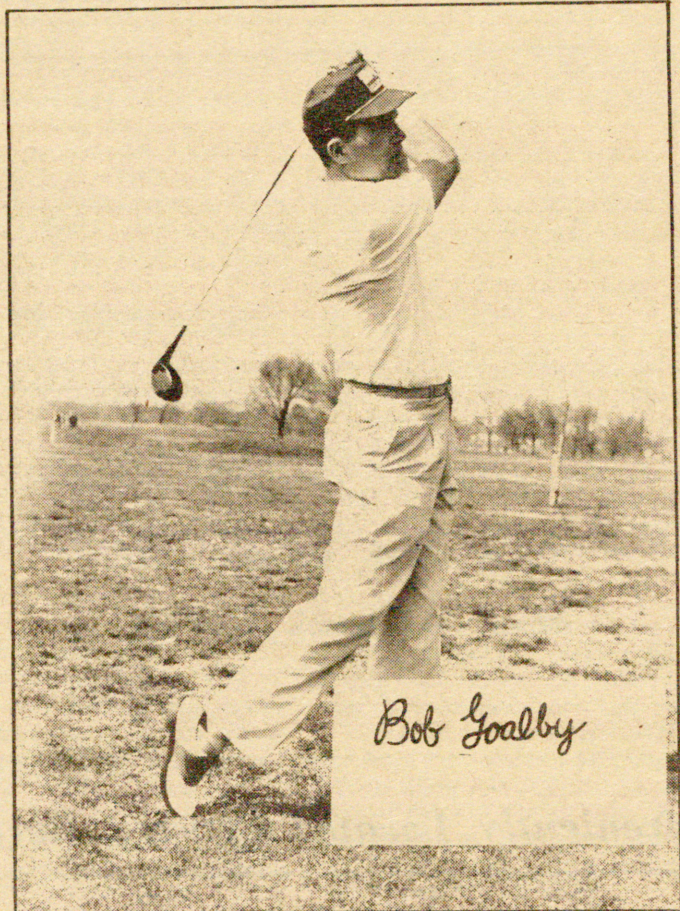
"I'm not worried," he smiles, "the victories will come. Right now, I'm trying to make money." He admits his predilection for the folding stuff makes him a conservative player.

In high school at Belleville, Ill., Bob won 11 athletic letters, four in baseball, three in football, three in basketball and one in golf. An aggressive competitor, he once fouled out of 14 basketball games in a row. As a high school quarterback, Bob whipped 20 touchdown passes in his senior year. He matriculated at the University of Illinois where he was reserve on offense and played considerably on defense.

But even when he was starring in high school baseball, basketball and football, Bob's heart was in golf. He first became interested in the game as a caddie at St. Clair Country Club in Belleville. He also worked on the course there.

During his brief amateur career, Bob compiled an outstanding record. In 1955, he won the Tri-State Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky Open, the St. Louis District Amateur title, the Irvin S. Cobb Tournament at Paducah, Ky., and the Southern Illinois Amateur. In 1956, he won the St. Petersburg, Fla., Amateur and was runnerup in the Illinois Amateur.

GOLF SUPPLEMENT
Page 4 Thurs., Apr. 13, 1961





**AMERICA'S FINEST
SEMI-PRIVATE COUNTRY CLUB**

THE GOLF COURSE



THE GOLF COURSE: The Palos Country Club covers two hundred of the most golf-perfect acres in the Middle West. We offer an 18 hole championship layout, plus another testy-nine on the outside.

SPACIOUS PARKING: Paved, illuminated, marked spaces encircle the Club House. Facilities for four hundred automobiles.

THE GRAND BALLROOM: Refreshingly air conditioned, comfortably seats over eight hundred people. This magnificent ballroom features a large dancing area and a theatrical-size stage.

WALNUT ROOM: Ideal for intimate luncheons, dinners and business meetings. Air conditioned for your comfort.

KITCHEN: All food served is prepared in the Palos Country Club's immaculate all stainless steel kitchen.

GOLFERS GRILL ROOM: An air conditioned grill with solid cherry paneled walls and large picture windows reserved for golfers.

THE COCKTAIL LOUNGE: An elegant atmosphere for having cocktails during a dance or party.

GOLF CARTS: A new fleet of powered and walking carts is available for your golfing ease.

LOCKER ROOM: Completely carpeted, wonderful showers, roomy lockers.

CARD ROOM: Completely modern, air-conditioned.

GOLF SHOP: A complete inventory of top line golf equipment. Special attention given to tournament trophies and prizes.

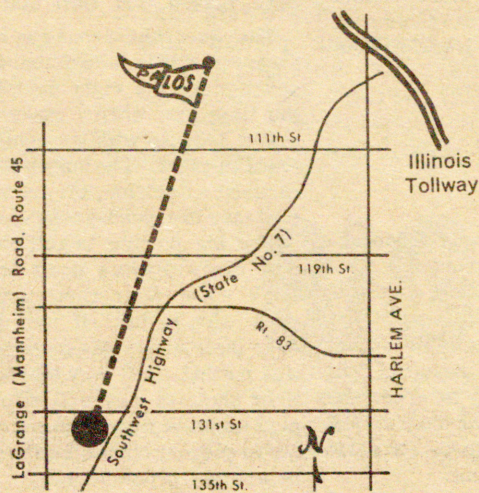
REFRESHMENT STANDS: Conveniently located for your "on the course" refreshment. Equipped with lightning arrestors for your personal safety.

THE IVORY LOUNGE: Beautiful hand painted murals and luxurious accessories provides a perfect setting for a friendly gathering.

GUEST ROOMS: Twenty-one beautifully furnished colonial manor and modern studio type air conditioned efficiency apartments with maid service. Available day, week or week end. Plan a golfing week-end at Palos Country Club.

FOR THE LADIES!

A completely new ladies locker room delightfully decorated, beautifully furnished for your convenience. PLUS AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE OF PALOS COUNTRY CLUB -- A professional Woman Golf instructor -- Miss Patricia Strenk.



Palos Country Club

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Palos Park, Ill. Phone Gibson 8-6550

Bill O'Connor, General Manager



BIG RUN Golf Course is one of the most beautiful in the Golden Triangle area.

Big Run Ladies Golf Club To Begin Meets

The Big Run Ladies Golf Club was organized in 1956 by a group of Lemont and Lockport area women interested in golf. Mrs. Hugh Elliot was first president of the club.

Every Thursday morning from the end of April until the first of October finds this enthusiastic group of women ready to play 18 holes of golf. The club is divided into two classes: A and B, depending on handicap.

Special events are planned for each month with prizes awarded for weekly and monthly winners. At the end of the season a tournament is played to determine the club champion. All events are played with handicap except the club championship which is medal play.

Meetings are held once a month and many different events are planned. A guest day is usually the fifth Thursday of a month. Last year a husband and wife outing proved such a success that one is being planned for the beginning and end of the season.

All members are eligible to play in the Tri Club meets which are held at Glen Eagles, Big Run and Woodridge.

Club membership is limited but there are still openings for the coming season. Anyone interested may call Curley Oetter, SA 2-7697 or Phylliss Lohmar, TE 8-

0397.

Officers for the coming year are Curley Oetter, president; Eleanor Levine, secretary; Lorraine Ward and Marion Ramberg, special events; Ginny Mikan and Audrey Gee, handicap; Doris More and Lorraine Nelson, Tri Club chairmen; Gen Johnson and Irma Johnson, prizes; Sara Larsen, rules.

Divot Digging

The year is young but here are a few early season marks that may stand up for a while. Fastest finish: Bob Goalby's seven-under-par surge over the last six holes at Monterey Peninsula Country Club in the first round of the Bing Crosby National. Most birdies: Nine by Bill Casper Jr. as he shot a course record 65 at Pebble Beach in the third round of the Crosby tournament, eclipsing a mark that had stood since 1942. Most one-putt greens and fewest putts: 11 and 23 by Casper in that 65 round. Casper termed this "my best putting round". Only the day before, Casper accidentally broke his putter after playing two holes. He putted the rest of the way with a two iron, then got a putter from George Low, the putting authority. That did the trick. The new Casper putter is a mallet with a plastic insert.



CLUB OFFICERS--The officers for the coming season activities of Big Run Ladies Golf Club are (from left) Mrs. Irma Johnson, Chairman prize committee, Mrs. Phylliss Lohmar, treasurer, Mrs. Marion Ramberg, chairman events and Mrs. Sara Larsen, rules chairman. Herald Photo

Big Run Is One Of Areas Most Scenic Courses

Big Run Golf Club, located between Lemont and Lockport on Romeo Rd. between Rt. 4-A and New Ave., was organized Sept. 9, 1930 under the upservision of George E. Gee, C. H. Muehlenpfordt and M. A. Strand. The club is presently under the management of George Gee, one of the original developers. The club was formed

to establish, maintain and conduct a country club for golf and promotion of good fellowship among members and patrons.

The original stockholders of Big Run were George E. Gee, C. H. Muehlenpfordt Magnus Strand, D. H. McGilnay, Thomas N. Mains, Ernest J. Woods and Edward A. Gee.

The property which is now the

golf course was originally purchased from Mr. Baxter as a farm and was developed into a fully modern golf club and course. Mr. Baxter's daughters still live in the area and have maintained an interest in the club.

The club house is designed to amply care for the needs of every golfer with dual locker room facilities for men and women, a com-

fortable dining room, pro shop facilities and cocktail lounge.

Big Run Golf Club has continued to improve its facilities and has developed its course into one of Chicagoland's most beautiful golf courses. From tee to green the natural beauty of the course and majestic large oak trees all add to the golfer's enjoyment.

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Doug Ford Plays Fast And Likes It

By DOUG FORD

Some writer once described me as "the guy who always looks as though he's playing through the group he's playing with". I can't really find much fault with the description. I walk fast.

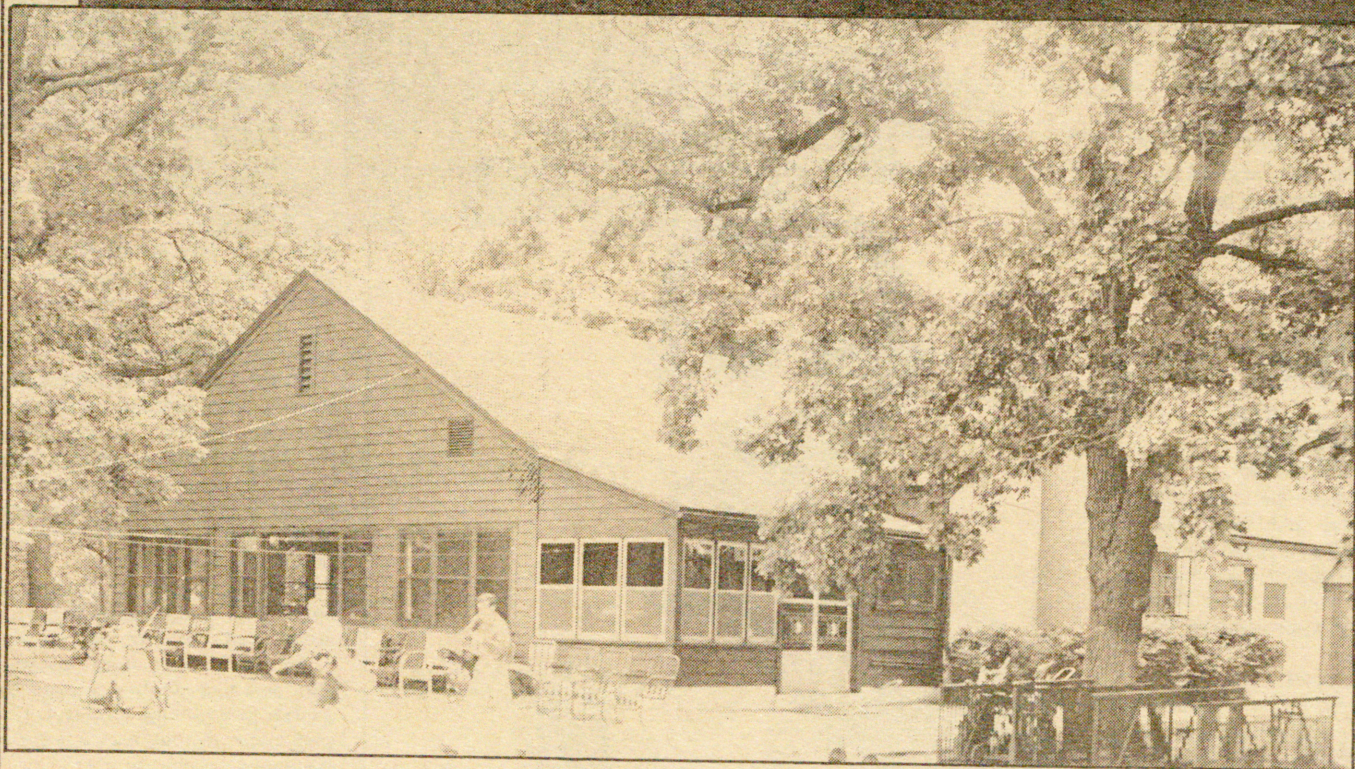
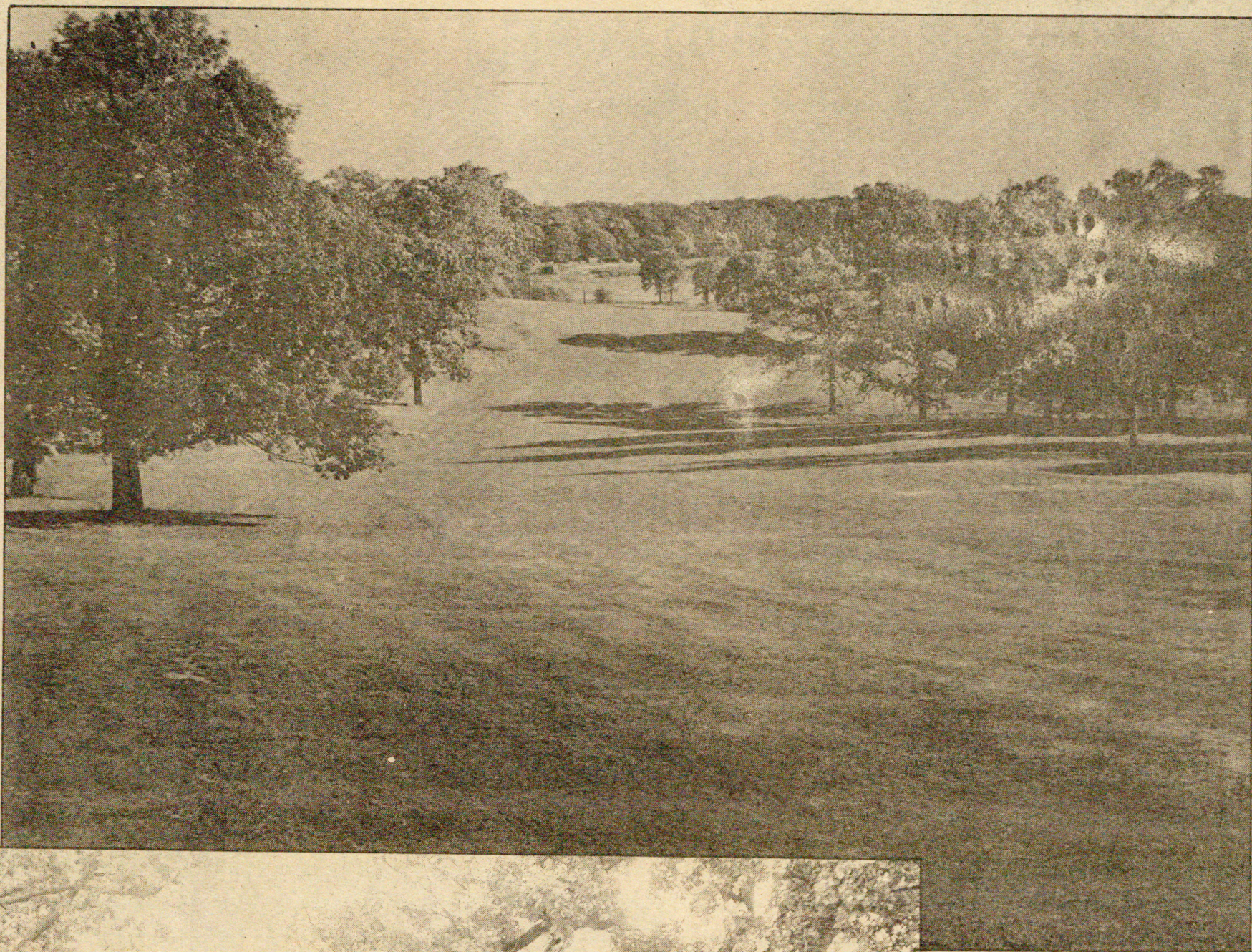
In fact, I eat, drive and sleep fast. I guess I'm just built that way. I developed the habit of playing fast when I was a kid. Then I had only so many hours to play golf, because I had to caddie or work in a golf shop. The faster I played, the more holes I could play. I had to get all I could out of those hours, so I played fast.

Playing tournament golf is not so much a matter of mechanics as nervous tension. If a man is going to prolong his career in golf, he must be able to approach a shot with a minimum of wear on himself.

Over the years, I think my fast pace has been a great asset. I've been in the top 10 money winners every year since 1951. How many have played that well that long?

The worst thing that can happen to you in golf is indecision. I don't say I make the right decision all the time, but when I make a decision I do so with the confidence that I'm right. The longer you take to make a decision, the greater the tendency to second-guess yourself.

One big trouble in golf today is that many players don't start to think about their shots until it's their turn to hit. If they looked over their putts while someone else was putting, or if they looked over their shots as they walked to them, play would be faster. On any course we've played, club selection should be a minor problem only.



"For A Day Of Golf And Fun Play Big Run"

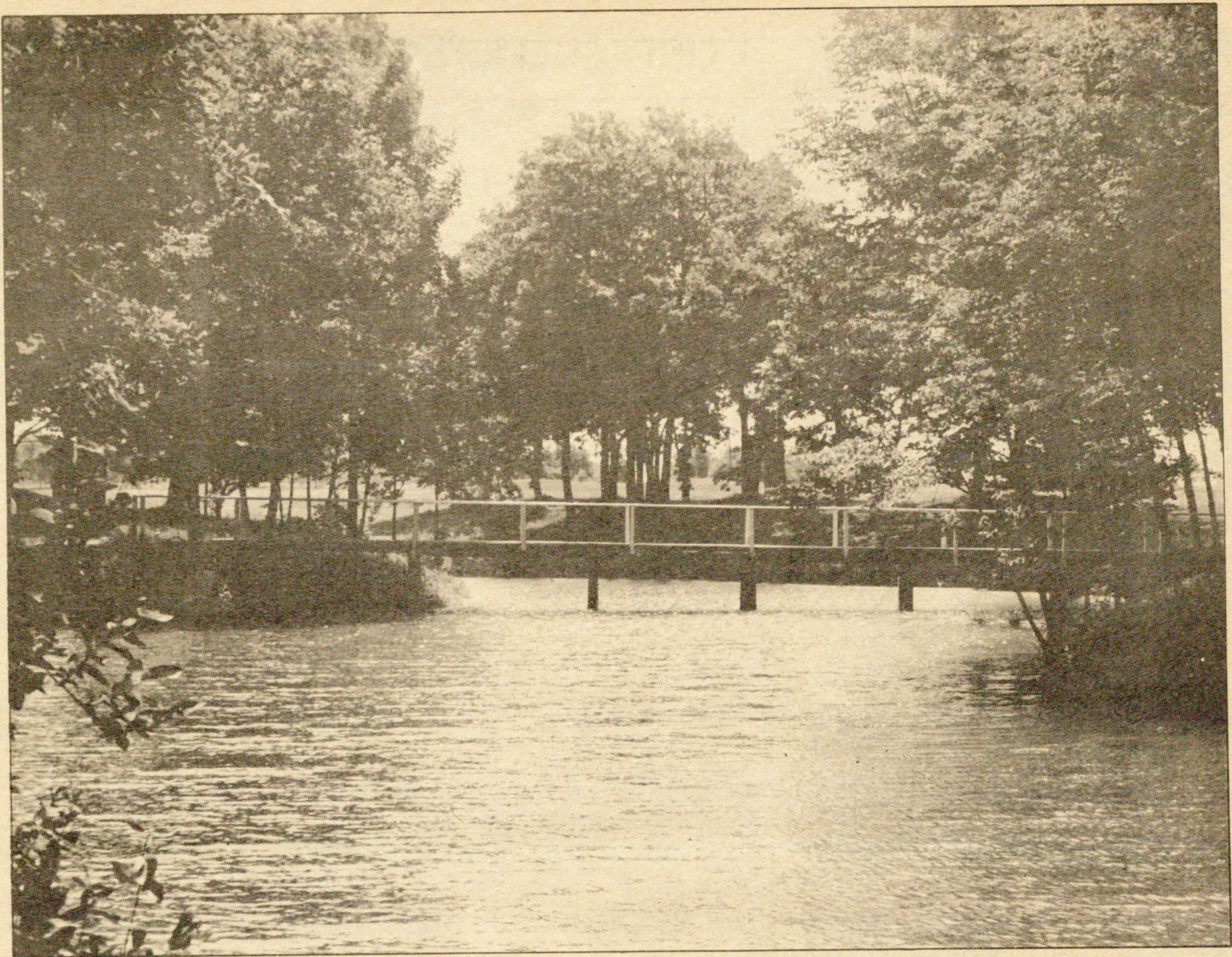
Big Run Golf Course was organized Sept. 9, 1930 under the supervision of George E. Gee, C.H. Muehlenfordt and M. A. Strand. The object for which the club was formed was to establish, maintain and conduct a Country Club for Golf and to promote good fellowship among members and patrons.

The Big Run Golf club has continued to improve its facilities and develop its course into Chicagoland's finest, most beautiful club.

From Tee to Green you will thrill with the natural beauty of rolling terrain and lovely large oak trees to add to the scenic beauty.

BIG RUN GOLF CLUB

135th Street 1 Mile West Of Archer Lockport, Illinois



WATER HAZARD—Oak Hills Golf Club is noted for this large-sized water hazard on the 18 hole course. It also offers a pleasant break in the long summer afternoon when golfers hotly pursue old man Par.

Conservative Golf Pays Off For Dow Finsterwald

They used to call Dow Finsterwald the "bridesmaid" because he had so many second-place finishes. But as a result of his victory in the 1958 PGA Championship at Philadelphia and subsequent developments, that nom de golf has faded into obscurity. The reason? In the two years following his victory in the PGA Championship, Dow won six tournaments, the 1958 Utah Open, 1959 Greensboro, Carling and Kansas City Opens and the 1960 Los Angeles and Greater New Orleans Opens.

No one on the Tour can match Finsterwald's runnerup record over the last six years. Few can come close to equalling his record of 11 victories in that time, either.

Dow has averaged more than \$1,000 in winnings for each tournament he has entered since becoming a regular on the Tour.

Member of the 1957 and 1959 Ryder Cup teams, Dow has never finished lower than fourth on the PGA money list since 1955 and has missed the money only seven times since that year.

Victory in the 1958 PGA Championship undoubtedly was a turning point in Dow's career. It proved he could win a big one. It gave him a lot of prestige and confidence. Most of all, it apparently made him a more frequent winner.

Dow, who has a club job in Te-

questa, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Linda, and their four children, concedes he's basically a conservative player. He says this is why he has won 11 PGA Tour events and been in position to win so many others.

Despite his monetary and competitive success, this two-time Ryder Cupper insists he is only a fair player. "When I first came on the Tour, I thought the smartest thing for me to do would be to develop a swing that would keep the ball in play," Dow recalls. "I wanted a 'commercial stroke' that would hold up when the chips were down. With such a swing, a golfer won't get real close to the pin so often as the bolder player, but he won't get in trouble so often, either. 'I have tried to develop this kind of game because I feel I have a very modest amount of natural ability.

"In my style of play, I'd rather have seven drives in the fairway and seven very close, excluding par-threes, than to hit 12 drives in the middle and be deep in the rough or trees on the other two.

"I work toward the pin from the 'fat' part of the green," Dow explains. "This necessitates considerable maneuvering of the ball but this isn't too hard for me. I find the straight shot the most difficult to hit.

Dow broke into golf in 1944 as a



DOW FINSTERWALD

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clubhouse boy at Athens Country Club in his home town. He was hired to work in the locker room, assist in the golf shop and keep the concessions going.

Dow's dad, Russ Finsterwald, an ex-Big Ten football official and one-time football coach, allowed the 14-year-old youngster to take the job on condition that he promise not to play golf. Russ, a member of the club, loved golf but realized the game had hampered his law career in its early stages. He hoped Dow would follow in his footsteps and become an attorney.

As far as Russ was concerned, golf and law didn't mix very well. As far as Dow was concerned, golf took over and law was pushed into the background.

Now, neither has any regrets about Dow's choice of a profession.

Divot Digging

Winners of the first four 1961 tournaments had to come from behind in the final round. Bob Goalby and Arnold Palmer made up one-shot deficits to win in the Los Angeles and San Diego Opens, respectively. Bob Rosburg shot par 72 to make up seven strokes and win the Bing Crosby National. In the Lucky International Open, Gary Player trailed by four strokes after 54 holes but won by shooting a last round 65.

The same day Lloyd Mangrum missed the 36 hole cut in the San Diego Open, a horse of the same name ran out of the money at Santa Anita.

**CHICAGOLAND'S
FAMILY COURSE**

Beautiful

18

Scenic

Holes



18 Watered Fairways

Air Conditioned Dining Room And Club House

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Rain Checks Pro Shop

OAK HILLS

131st & 80th Ave.

Palos Park

Reservations

Gibson 8-5544





The beautiful Redwood Room at Silver Lake Country Club.

Bob Rosburg Proves That Style Isn't Everything

He doesn't look like one of the world's best golfers. He doesn't swing like one. He shuns practice. He eschews "style". His

stance is open and he finds it very hard to hook a ball. All he can do is play -- and how he can play.

Silver Lake's 36 Holes Are Open All Year Long

Silver Lake Country Club, open the year 'round is located east of Orland Park on 82nd Ave. between 143rd and 159th Streets.

The 36 hole layout is divided into two entirely different courses. The south course is a rolling series of holes with several wooded ravines. It has three water holes and a meandering creek to make some formidable hazards. The south course is 6,232 yards long and wind up with "Devil's Elbow" at the 18th.

The north course, 6,856 yards long, is of championship length and is gently rolling ground. It has two waterholes. In 1958 the National Public Links Championship was held at Silver Lake.

Matt Carvey is the club pro. He worked his way into golf as a caddy and turned professional seven years ago.

The clubhouse and dining facilities are done in a modern contemporary style with facilities for the largest banquets or the smallest friendly family parties. On

April 20 the Lockport Texaco Refinery will hold an annual service award dinner there. On April 6 the annual Orland Park Chamber of Commerce banquet was held at Silver Lake. This year, the Tinley Park Chamber of Commerce has scheduled their annual golf outing at Silver Lake, July 12.

The clubhouse has complete locker room facilities, a large bar, card room with TV and two dining rooms. The dining rooms are open to the public from April 1 to Oct. 15. The Torquillion Room and the Redwood Room offer Dining and Dancing facilities for large groups.

The original 18 hole course was built in 1927. Bert F. Coghill bought the course in 1937 and two years later purchased an adjoining 9 hole course. In 1941 he also bought Euclid Hills, an adjoining 9 hole layout, to make the present 36.

Norman Uthe is manager of Silver Lake and John R. Coghill is president.

This could be only PGA Champion, Bob Rosburg, the pudgy Californian with a hefty bank account.

Until he won the 1959 PGA Championship with a sizzling last-round 66 at the Minneapolis Golf Club, overcoming a six-stroke deficit in the process, it seemed that no matter how well Rosburg played, all he could win was money. Someone usually came roaring down the stretch to nose him out. In the 31 months prior to his PGA victory, Bob won \$55,267.66 without benefit of a first prize check.

During that span, Rosburg was runnerup twice in 1957, four times in 1958 and once in 1959, the USGA Open.

For a long while, the questions asked most frequently about Rosburg were: "How can a man be so unorthodox and play so well?" and "How can a man play so well for so long and not win more often?" Rosburg has answered the first one with his great coordination, power and good action through the ball. His hot putter hasn't exactly been a hindrance either. His PGA triumph has taken pretty good care of the other query and clinched Bob a place on his first Ryder Cup team.

In several ways, Rosburg, born October 21, 1926, is golf's most unusual campaigner. Bob says he can't see practicing "because I don't want to get too sweaty before going out for a round. I may do a little putting, but that's all." Bob feels he plays his best golf in the summer because greens on the Summer Tour are faster. "I never could putt well when I felt I had to putt the ball hard," he explains.

Two things that benefitted Rosburg's game in 1959 were a more mature attitude and a more lofted driver. His play in the 1959 USGA

Open and the PGA Championship illustrate that maturity has made Bob a better player. "I'm slower to anger now," admits Bob, "and this has paid off."

Much has been written and said about Rosburg's full finger grip. It's a little different from Art Wall's in that Bob's right hand is more "under" than Wall's right hand. Also, Bob uses the unlap grip in putting whereas Art resorts to the overlap grip on the carpets.

Bob uses the full finger grip because that's how he learned to play. Bob's late dad, a doctor who played in the 80s, introduced Bob to golf when the PGA king was only two. Young Rosburg scored an ace on the Stanford course when he was only seven.

Bob adds in reference to his grip: "My hands are small and I can get more feel with the unlap grip. I have always had a pretty good touch, shooting baskets and

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playing baseball as well as in golf."

Rosburg played varsity baseball, basketball and golf at Stanford. Rosburg, father of three small children, the oldest being Bob Jr., 9, cites experience and success as the main reasons for his progress on the circuit. Says he: "Success helps and experience helps one's nerves. A little money in your pocket doesn't hurt and then the fact that people know you can play makes a difference."

In the main, Rosburg can thank himself for the success he has encountered in golf. He has had no professional teaching, has financed himself from the start and has successfully rejected advice from well-meaning people who wanted to straighten out his unusual swing and game.

Know The Rules

BY HARVEY RAYNOR

PGA Tournament Supervisor Rules are the lifeblood of golf, particularly, tournament golf. Whether the tournament player be a professional competing on the PGA Tour or an amateur playing in regional events, the Rules of Golf are the mainstay of the competitor. And, as the Rules of Golf, are important to the competitor, so is the conduct of the tournament golfer important to the public.

The most important book in a golfer's life--and that includes the high handicapper as well as the touring professional--is the Rules of Golf.

Here are three of the Rules of Golf which are most often violated;

1. From ground under repair and casual water -- the only drop a player has is to the nearest area giving a relief from these conditions, not nearer the hole.
2. The ONLY places one may have two clublengths relief is from a lateral hazard (with one stroke penalty) or from an immovable obstruction, not nearer the hole.
3. The ONLY proper way to drop a ball is to face the hole and drop the ball over the shoulder with NO SPIN. There is no penalty if the ball touches you during the drop.

Palos Country Club Features Guest Rooms, 27 Hole Course

On June 1 of last year, the old Southmoore Country Club was sold to a pair of new owners and rechristened the Palos Country Club. This well-known course is the present property of Bill O'Connor, Palos Park village police commissioner and George Sullivan, Chicago attorney.

The Palos Country Club was established in 1914, making it the most venerable golf course in the South Suburban area. It was originally called the Palos Hills Country Club.

27 HOLE COURSE

The 27 hole course boasts a practice area and putting clock and a beautifully maintained series of greens and fairways. In addition to the fully equipped pro shop there are electric and hand carts available.

Palos Country Club is justly proud of their recently remodeled main dining room which will seat 900 people. The room is divisible and also has a completely fitted stage and sound system.

The fully-modern, spotless kitchen has a serving capacity of 1,300 a day. Other rooms which club members and guests may enjoy while dining and drinking are the Walnut room, the Ivory room, the main cocktail lounge, the cocktail bar in the men's locker room and the grill.

One of the most unique features of Palos Country Club is the 20 room guest facility. Each of the rooms has complete living accommodations with tiled showers and baths, providing completely private living with capacities for from

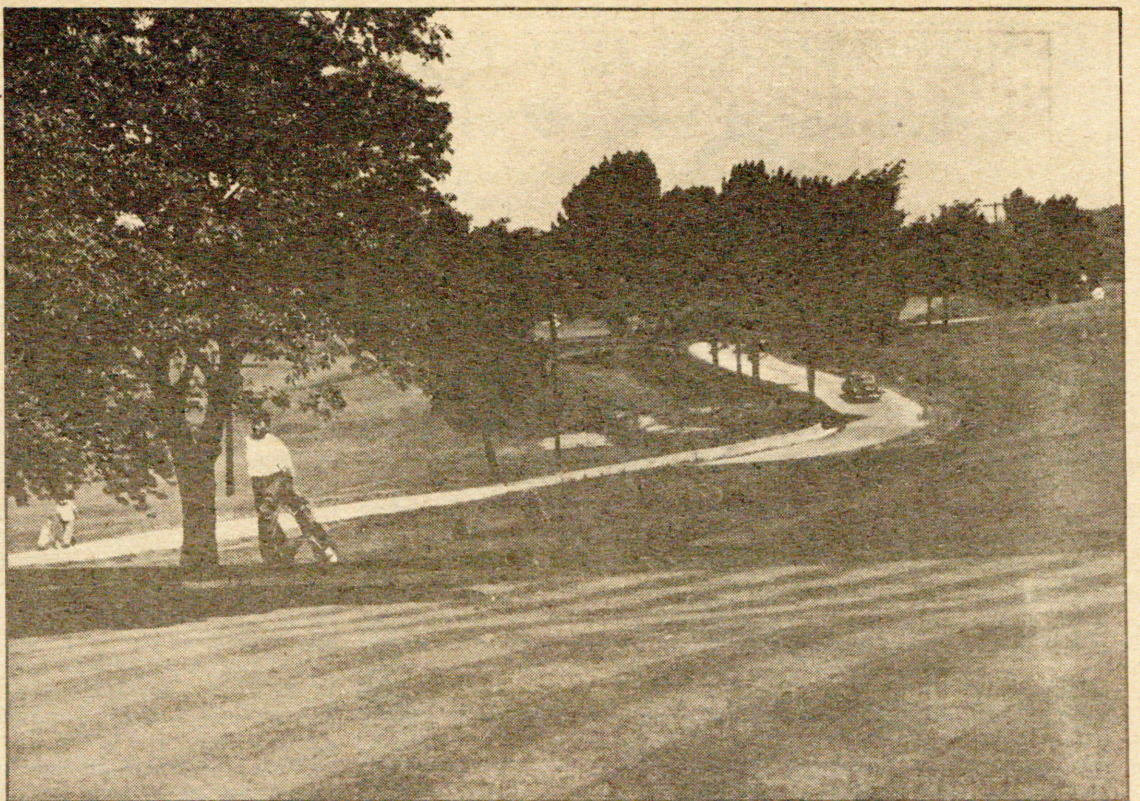
one to four people.

Palos Country Club is fully capable for providing a real vacation atmosphere complete with the most modern sleeping quarters and three excellent meals a day to go with a week or a weekend of golf, for men, women and children.

200 ACRE COURSE

The owners of the 200 acre course are especially interested in providing wholesome outdoor recreation for fraternal, athletic, industrial and business golf outing. They also cater to weddings, organization banquets, club dances and membership or sponsored outings.

Palos Country Club is the biggest fully air conditioned club house in the Chicago area and it is rightfully considered one of the finest country clubs in the Midwest.

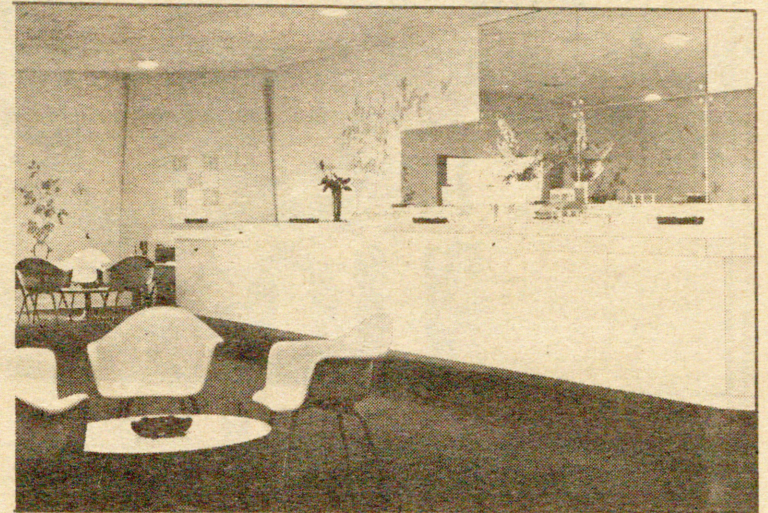


COMING UP - - With beautiful summer just around the corner this golf scene will become reality in a short time. The golfer is climbing a hill leading to No. 9 green on the front course at Oak Hills Golf Course near Palos Heights.



ESPECIALLY FOR BRIDGE—Palos Country Club has just completed this beautifully appointed walnut-paneled room complete with bar and large card tables for after golfing hours enjoyment.

Golden Triangle Photo



IVORY LOUNGE—The Ivory Lounge of the Palos Country Club was remodeled especially for this year and features beautiful hand painted murals and luxurious accessories for golfers all year round.

Golden Triangle Photo

Preparation Is Key To Winning

by MIKE SOUCHAK

I was recently asked how much importance I placed in getting "keyed up" for a golf tournament. Just how important is this so-called "keying up" process in deter-

mining where one will finish in a given event?

My answer would be: It is MOST important to be both mentally sharp and physically able to do well in any tournament. Notice I did not use the phrase "keyed up". This term is fine for football, boxing or any other sport which spans a relatively short period of time, 45 or 69 minutes.

But, remember, a golf tournament is a three or four-day event. A longer period of concentration to the business at hand is a necessity.

Mental and physical capabilities must remain at a high peak for many long hours. Any let down could result in disaster to your score and thus your position at the finish. Being an ex-Duke Univer-

sity football player, I can honestly say that tournament golf carries with it a much greater mental strain than any Saturday afternoon on the gridiron.

In golf, you are on your own. It

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is an individual sport with individual responsibilities. You are your own advisor. You either finish, or withdraw.

In preparing for any golf tournament, I first evaluate the course and the condition of my game at that moment. I then attempt to play wholly within the confines of my game and ability. I determine a total score, which I'm confident of shooting, then simply try my best to shoot it.

For instance, in last year's USGA Open at Winged Foot Golf Club, I honestly felt that a score of 284 would win. I also felt confident that I could come in at 284. As it turned out, Billy Casper won the event with a 282. I finished in a tie for third place at . . . 284.

Admittedly, this "predicting your score" doesn't happen very often. It is only natural that your thinking and your game be a little better organized for a major tournament such as the PGA Championship. The reasoning behind this is basic: You simply cannot afford to make as many mistakes on the type and quality of courses where these classics are played.

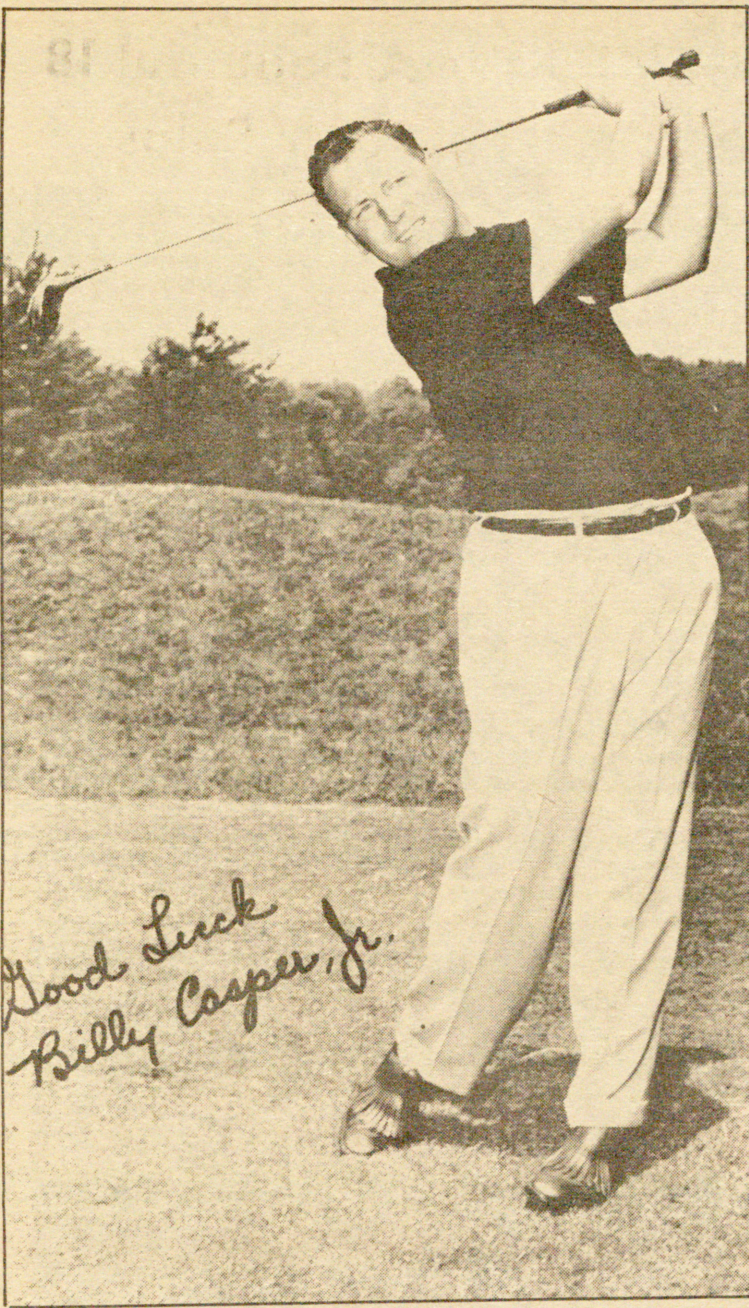
I am convinced that "forgetting the bad ones" is a MUST for any player who hopes and expects to find success in tournament golf. There is no doubt in my mind that mental attitude has a definite and deciding affect on the quality of play.

To me, the one most important point in tournament golf is the ability to relax enough to play the best golf of which you are capable.



THE EARLY BIRD had some keen competition as the golf clubs were dusted off and golf enthusiasts assembled at Central school to meet Byron Harcke, professional golfer. The Spring Golf school is a new venture for this area, but with the registra-

tion of 93 young and young-at-heart applicants, the Tinley Park Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring organization, can well feel it is an appreciated and worthwhile endeavor. The lessons are conducted each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.



Hot Putter, Cool Manner That's Billy Casper Jr.

Big years are routine for Bill Casper Jr., and 1960 was certainly no exception. After a mediocre first half, casual Casper caught fire and wound up the year with three victories, the Vardon Trophy and \$38,107.59 in the till.

Bill won the Portland, Hesperia and Orange County Opens in succession, matching Arnold Palmer's three-in-a-row feat on the winter Tour. He won the Vardon Trophy with a 69.95 mark in 60 rounds, lowest stroke average since Sam Snead's 69.86 in 1955 and second lowest since Sam's record 69.23 in 1950.

Summing up 1960, Casper says: "I think I had only a so-so first half because I didn't play quite enough. For most of the year, I drove very well but putted spottily. I won two events with mediocre putting, the Hesperia and Orange County Opens, but I putted extremely well as I won at Portland. My putting was hot in stretches."

Most of Casper's fellow tourists contend there are two big reasons for his tremendous success. First, his hot putter. Second, his cool manner.

Casper is just about the most relaxed, casual player in major golf. At the 1959 USGA Open, Casper's placidity created the impression that he was nerveless. This was no pose. It was the real Casper. Mistakes and bad shots irritate Casper, of course, but he doesn't let them get him down.

Casper is the Tour's most enthusiastic fisherman, and this hobby provides him with a perfect change

of pace for the rigors of the tournament trail.

In one respect, Casper can't qualify as one of golf's model citizens. He seldom practices, and when he does he doesn't hit more than 60 balls and rarely hits anything longer than a 4-iron. Casper feels he can't get much benefit from long sessions on the practice tee if he is playing well and, besides, he doesn't want to take any chance of leaving part of his game on the practice tee.

Bill is convinced he plays best with a vacation about every five or six weeks. His record proves this. "After a rest," he points out, "my mind is refreshed and when it's refreshed I find I make the right decision more often, and golf is a game of decisions."

The fast-walking father of three traces his success on the carpets to his caddie and Junior member days at the San Diego Country Club in his native Chula Vista, Calif., a town of about 26,000 about 12 miles south of San Diego.

Not too much has been written or said about it, but one of Casper's major attributes is his ability to concentrate. For example, after a tournament in the summer of 1956, Bill was asked if his wife, Shirley, had been in the small gallery that had accompanied Bill's threesome on the course. "I don't know," he replied. "I know there were people there but I don't know who they were. You have to learn to shut out the gallery."

Another important thing Bill has

learned since becoming a tournament player is how to play "defensive" golf. "By that I mean if I miss a green I try to miss it on the side from which I'm likely to get down in two," explains Bill. "I seldom go strong for the pin unless it's in the middle of the green and there is no trouble over."

Etiquette On The Course

No one should move, talk or stand close to or directly behind the ball or hole when a player is addressing or stroking the ball. A player should wait to play until the players in front are out of range. Players should play without delay.

The player who has the honor should be allowed to play before his opponent tees his ball. A golfer should fill all holes made by him before leaving a bunker. Players looking for a ball should allow players coming up to pass; they should so signal and not continue play until the passing players are out of range.

When dropping bags or flagstick, care should be taken not to damage the green. Golfers should make sure they or their caddies do not damage the hole in handling the flagstick or standing near the hole. The flagstick should be properly replaced before the players leave the green.

Through the green, a player should replace and press down any turf cut by him; on the green, any damage by the player or ball should be carefully repaired. Players should immediately leave the green when play has been completed.



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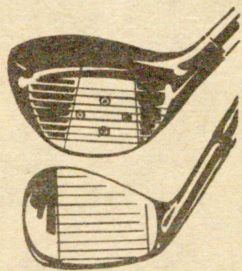
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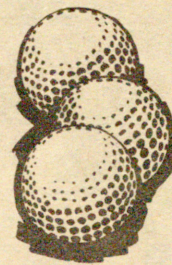


CLUBS

2 Woods & 5 Irons

George Fazio or
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\$61.75 Value

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GOLF BALLS

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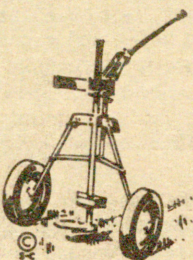
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EARLY BIRDS—Here on the 18th green at Oak Hills Country Club are a foursome of early season golfers. In the background is the comfortable banquet hall (left) and clubhouse of the semi-private daily fee course. Oak Hills is located at the corner of 131st Street and 80th Avenue. Golden Triangle Photo

Oak Hills Is A Beautiful 18 Hole Course Near Palos

Oak Hills Country Club facilities have undergone extensive improvements this year and present a newly remodeled men's shower room and extensively redesigned and improved kitchen. Last fall a new 14th green was built and a number of the tees have been made over and improved.

Oak Hills Country Club, south of Palos Heights, is a family affair. Dave McIntosh Sr. established it in 1924 and has been a family corporation ever since. It is an 18 hole course situated in a gently rolling area of 140 acres. It is 6,066 yards long and a par 72. The front nine is the most difficult and golfers are found shooting the 18 holes from March 1 to Dec. 1 every year.

The clubhouse is thoroughly air conditioned and provides a dining and banquet room for 225. In addition there is a comfortable cocktail lounge, a pro shop in charge of Dave Jr., complete men and women's locker room facilities and a friendly regular din-

ing room.

Oak Hills, named for the hundreds of beautiful oak trees that line the course is an ideal site for a warm day of fighting old man par.

Divot Digging

Former USGA Open Champion Lawson Little was a spectator at the Bing Crosby National. He hurt his knee last October and has played only two rounds since. Little hurt the knee when he tripped over garden hose while working in his yard, just off the first fairway of the Pebble Beach Course.

**

Bob Rosberg's wife, Carrie, saw him win for the first time when Bob copped the Bing Crosby National.

**

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TINLEY PARK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

3rd ANNUAL

GOLF OUTING

Wednesday

JULY 12, 1961

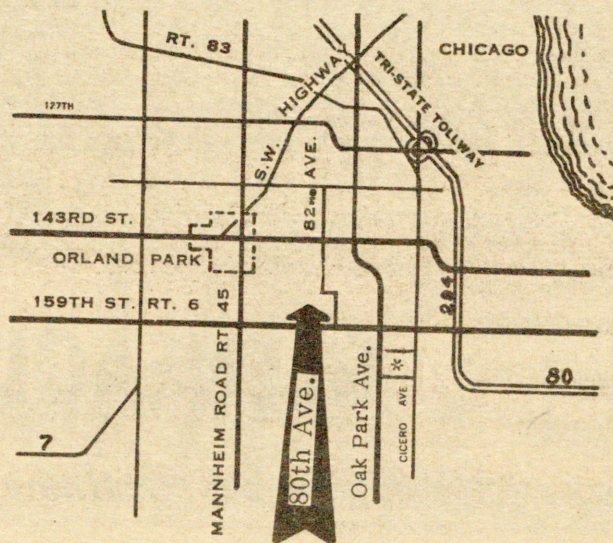
SILVER LAKE
COUNTRY CLUB

147th And 82nd Avenue
Orland Park, Ill.

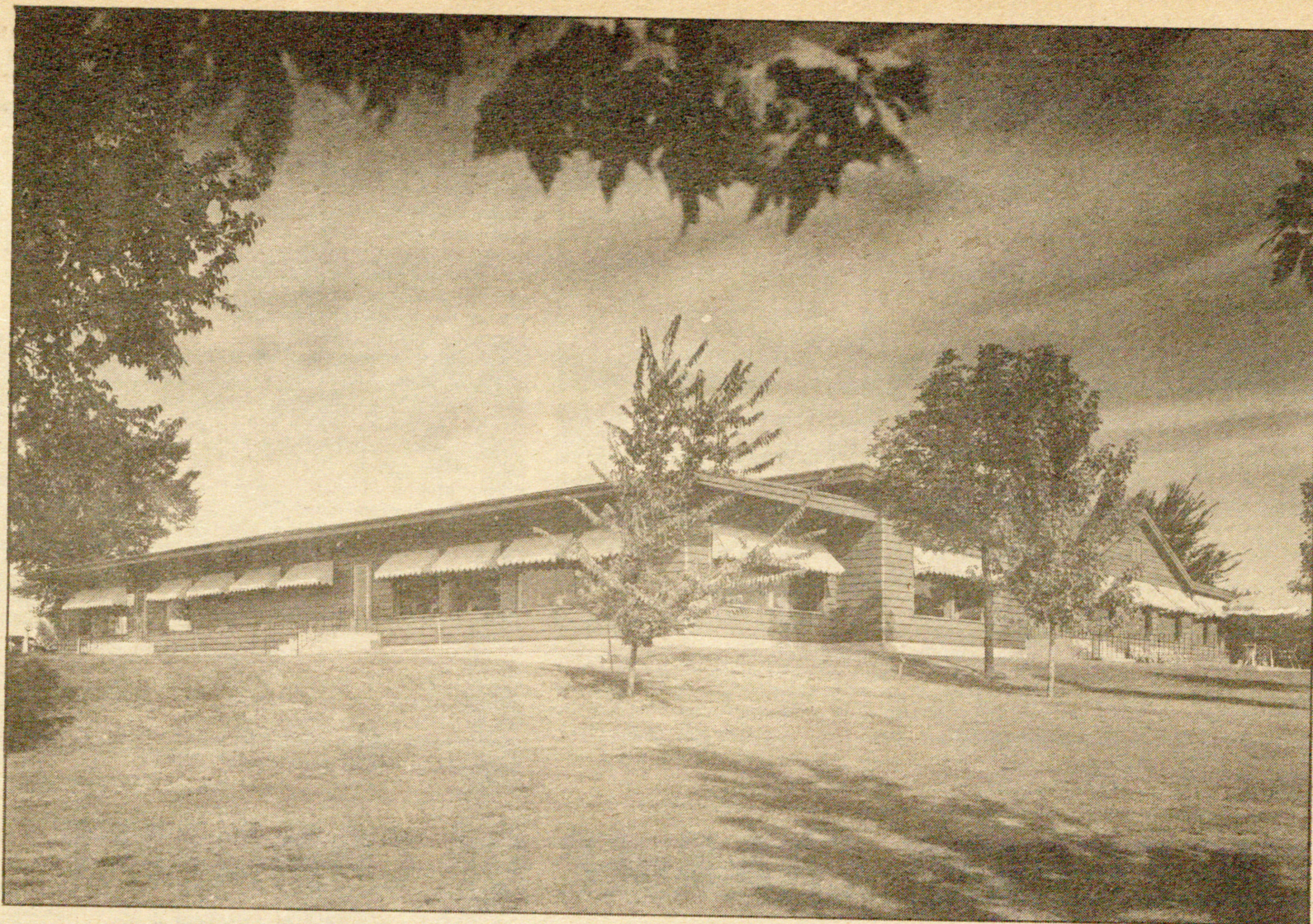


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Dinner-Dancing
Prizes**

Tickets Now On Sale KE 2-4343 KE 2-8704



*Tinley Park



Gleneagles A Big, Busy 36 Hole Layout

Gleneagles Country Club, located at 123rd St. and Bell Rd. east of Lemont, was built in the 1920's and is owned and operated by John and Ed McNulty. It is one of the busiest courses in the area and of-

fers lots of room for the golfer. The course is 36 holes long and of championship calibre. The clubhouse, bar, lounges, banquet and dining rooms are simply "plush". Gleneagles Country Club is one

of the most famous courses in the Chicago area because of the many nationally - known tournaments which have been held there. The sectional qualifying round for the Professional Golfers Association

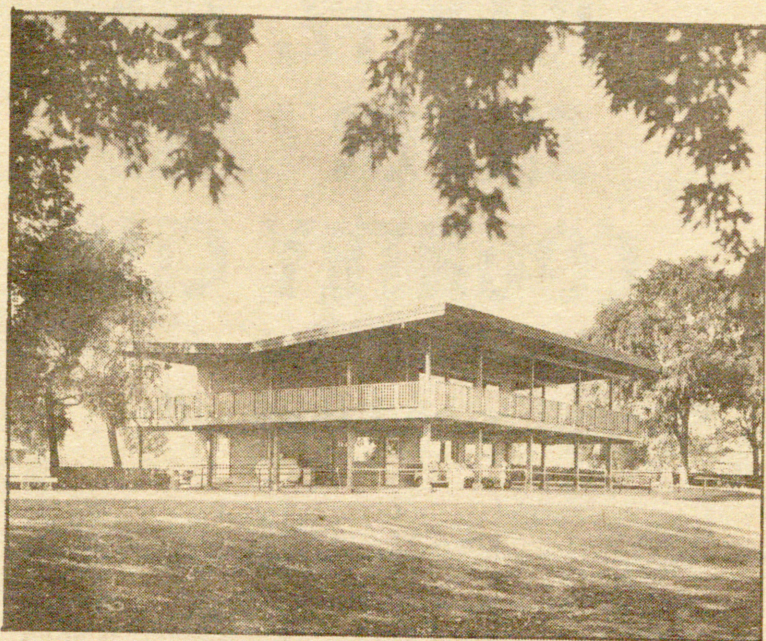
was held there June 20, 1960, and many outstanding area golfers took part.

The course boasts two professionals in residence, Bill Davis and Tom Duffin. George Bayer, a well-known pro, sponsored by Gleneagles, is on the PGA tour now.

THE CLUBHOUSE at Gleneagles Country Club is one of the most beautiful in the Golden Triangle area.

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Enjoy Your Banquets At Beautiful Gleneagles



Gleneagle's new Cypress banquet room will accommodate 450 guests in air conditioned comfort. You will find the clubhouse's fine food and service perfect for every banquet.

- Weddings
- Club Banquets
- Sales Meetings
- Business Meetings

Dine in luxury in the complete dining facilities or enjoy the pleasant bar. All overlook Gleneagles' scenic golf courses.

36 Holes Of Championship Golf

GLENEAGLES COUNTRY CLUB

Home Of The Chicago Open

123rd & Bell Rd.

Reservations Phone Clearwater 7-2237

Lemont



IMPRESSIVE ENTRY--This is the entrance to nationally-famous Gleneagles Country Club, located on McCarthy Road at Bell Road. This extremely fine course has been the scene of a number of national tournaments and leading Chicago area qualifying rounds

Make Many Improvements At Walnut Hills

As John and Pat Curtis promised last year, many improvements have taken place at beautiful Walnut Hills Country Club.

They have greatly enlarged No. 4 tee and put it in a better position. Also the tees for 6, 8, and 9 are enlarged and improved. The streamlining of the bunkers will add to the pleasure of your golf at Walnut Hills.

In addition to the improvement of the course itself, new blacktopping of driveways and parking areas has been completed as well

as fencing of most of the property.

Walnut Hills is located on 103rd Avenue, between Kean Ave., and Roberts Rd. The course is southwest of the intersection at 45 and 12.

There are two nine hole courses and they both abound in natural beauty and offer a pleasing challenge to the golf enthusiast.

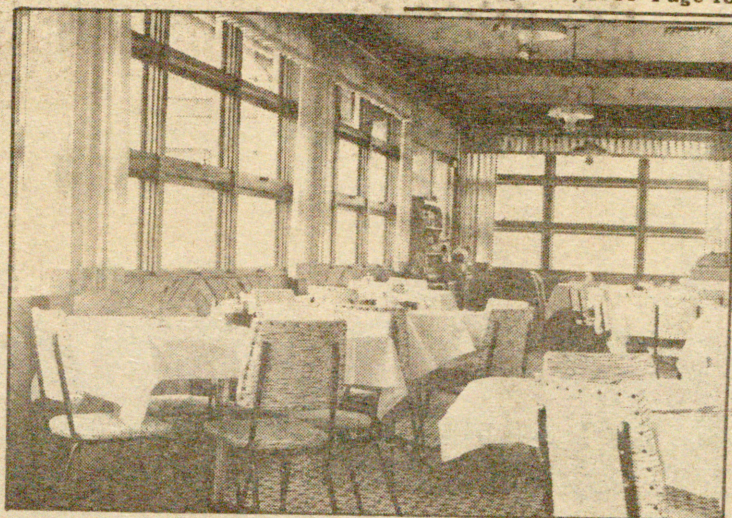
The club house has a cozy dining room and bar that will seat 100 guests in comfort. They are noted for the quality of food, attractive menu, prompt and courteous ser-

vice by their happy family of personnel.

John Curtis is the boss of the golf course while Pat handles the clubhouse and pro-shop.

Ken Zanzig is the greens superintendent and to him goes the credit for the well-kept grounds.

At the San Diego Open, Jay Herbert had to chip in on the 36th hole to survive the cut. In the third round, he shot 67 and jumped 39 other players.



NICE VIEW -- The dining room of the Oak Hills Country Club looks out over the 18th hole. Oak Hills has a recently remodeled kitchen and a pleasant staff of personnel to provide food and drink on the "19th hole".
Herald Photo

Golf

It is a study -- a science of a lifetime, in which you may exhaust yourself, but never your subject.

It is a contest, a duel, or a melee, calling for courage, skill, strategy and self control --

It is a test of temper, a trial of honor, a revealer of character -- It affords a chance to play the man, and act the gentleman. It means going into God's out-of-doors, getting close to nature, fresh air, exercise, a sweeping away of the mental cobwebs, genuine recreation of the tired tissues.

It is a cure for care -- an antidote to worry

It includes companionship and friends, social intercourse, opportunity for courtesy, kindness and

generosity to an opponent.

It promotes not only physical health but moral forces.

It is one of our greatest games GOLF.

---Anon.

Digging Divots

Fred Haas Jr. is the only golfer to represent the United States in international team competition with Great Britain both as an amateur and as a professional. He was a member of the Walker Cup team in 1938 and a member of the Ryder Cup team in 1953.

Paul Runyan played in the shortest final match and one of the longest final matches in the history of the PGA Championship. He set a record by beating Sam Snead 8 and 7 in 1938 and equalled another by beating Craig Wood 1 up on the 38th hole in 1934.



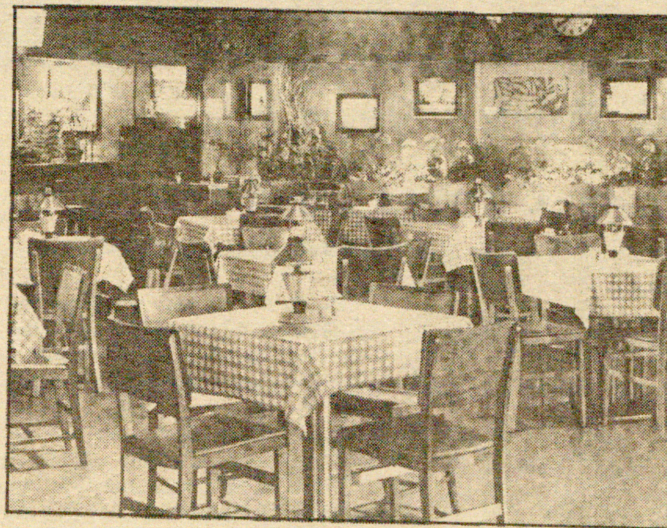
Walnut Hills Country Club

Located In The Beautiful Palos Hills Section.
It Has 2 Nine Hole Golf Courses Abounding
In Natural Scenic Beauty, And Boasts Of
Beautiful Well Kept Greens And Fairways. An
Intimate Club House Atmosphere Prevails And
A Complete Menu Of Fine Foods And Beverages Is Offered.

Walnut Hills Country Club

JOHN F. CURTIS PATRICIA M. CURTIS KEN ZANZIG
President Club House Manager Green Supt.

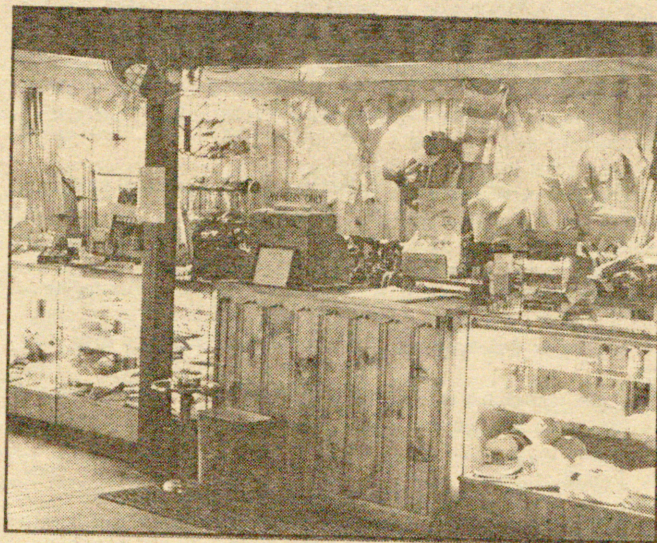
8600 W. 103rd 1½ Miles West Of Harlem



DINING ROOM

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PRO SHOP

Every Golfing Need

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Jack Burke Says His Family Comes First

A hand injury suffered in the 1959 Memphis Open handicapped handsome Jack Burke Jr. so much in 1960 that he won but \$8,830.39 in 18 regulation circuit tournaments plus professional-amateur events.

The 38-year-old ex-Marine's top 1960 efforts were a tie for eighth in the Eastern Open and for 11th in the Masters.

In 1959, Burke played only 18 tournaments but won the Houston Classic, defeating Julius Boros in a playoff with a sizzling 64 at Memorial Park Golf Course, one of the greatest playoff rounds in PGA annals. This victory, 14th of his brilliant career, netted Burke \$4,300 and was one big reason he won \$12,459.28 officially in 1959.

Burke made the Ryder Cup team for the fifth time in 1959, having been a member of the 1951, 1953, 1955 and 1957 cup contingents.

Burke credited a wrist operation he underwent right after the 1958 Masters for a comeback he made that year. Jack had been troubled by a cyst on his wrist for about a year before he had it removed in April of 1958.

He launched his comeback when he tied for fourth in the Rubber City Open, won the Insurance City Open, was fourth in the PGA Championship, tied for second in the Eastern and Gleneagles-Chicago Opens and for eighth in the Miller Open before leaving the Tour of five weeks.

Jack had his greatest year in 1956 when he won the Masters and PGA Championship and was

PGA Professional Golfer-of-the-Year.

Burke's partial tournament schedules and streaky play in the last four years, in a way, are the direct result of his outlook on tournament golf. To him it simply doesn't come first. His family does.

"Golf to me isn't No. 1," he explains. "I try to keep it in proper perspective. My family comes first. A man should play tournament golf so he will be more acceptable in a club job than a man who hasn't played the Tour."

"I didn't want to stick merely to tournament golf and reach the age of 40 with nothing but a lot of press clippings and whatever might be left of a playing career. I wanted security for my family, so I took time out to go into other fields."

Burke, a businessman golfer in the truest sense, is one of the shrewdest men ever to play the PGA Tour.

Although he has contributed heavily to the success of tournament golf, he has worked hard to branch into such divergent fields as real estate promotion, construction, golf course planning and construction and sales promotion.

The 5-9 and 165-pounder concedes these various business ventures have taken their toll on his game but feels the sacrifice has been worthwhile.

If ever a man were born to excel at golf, it would appear to be Jack Burke Jr. His dad, Jack Sr., was a top tournament player in the 1920s and PGA Seniors' Champion

GOLF SUPPLEMENT
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in 1941. Although he died when Jackie was only 20, he had a substantial influence on his son. At Houston's River Oaks course where his dad was professional, young Jackie worked in the golf shop and caddied. He was actually giving a little instruction when he was only 13.

At 18, Jackie became professional at a Galveston, Texas, course and just before World War II Jimmy Demaret took Jackie out West for a few Winter Tour events. Jackie didn't come close to winning any money, though.

Burke put in four years in the Marine Corps in World War II.

In 1946, he was assistant professional at a course in Deal, N.J. The following year found him under Claude Harmon at Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

In 1948, Jack became head professional at Metropolis, White Plains, N. Y. He remained there two years, playing only the Winter Tour.

He became a regular on the Tour in 1950 and that year won the Rio Grande Valley, St. Petersburg and Sioux City Opens.

Divot Digging

In the third round of the Bing Crosby National, a woman spectator made off with Dick Stranahan's ball on the second hole at Monterey Peninsula Country Club. The "ballnapper" was caught on an adjoining fairway by Dick's wife and a marshal. Stranahan dropped the ball where it had been taken and made a birdie three.

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COMFORTABLE SCENE—Stately oak trees surround this hole at Oak Hills Golf Club while a trio of golfers make their preparations for putting out.

Leading Money Winners

Arnold Palmer and Gary Player are currently running neck and neck in professional golf's "Dollar Derby".

Both are in contention for the lead on the PGA Tour, with Player holding a slight edge, according to official statistics released by Lou Strong, president of The Professional Golfers' Association of America.

Player, a 26-year-old native of Johannesburg, South Africa, has won an official total of \$15,785.33.

The 1959 British Open Champion has won one tournament, the Lucky International Open and placed in the top five in two others since the beginning of the 1961 PGA Tour in January.

Palmer, Professional Golfer-of-the-Year and USGA Open Champion in 1960, is running Player a close second with an

official total of \$15,225.00.

He has won three tournaments, the San Diego, Phoenix and Baton Rouge Open Invitionals, and placed in the top five in two others.

In overall earnings, they are just as close. Palmer has won \$1,657.11 unofficially, for a total of \$16,882.11 while Player has a grand total of \$16,404.08, including unofficial earnings of \$618.75.

Trailing these two leaders are Bob Goalby, with official winnings of \$9,105.83, Bob Rosburg, with \$9,050.00, and Doug Sanders, with \$8,017.00.

Palmer is leading in the race for the Vardon Trophy with an average of 69.074 for 27 official rounds.

Second in Vardon Trophy Standings is Bill Casper Jr., the 1960 winner.

LEADING MONEY WINNERS
(PGA Members and Approved Players Only)
(Through Baton Rouge Open, Feb. 26)

NAME	OFFICIAL	UNOFFICIAL	TOTAL
1. Gary Player	\$ 15,785.33	\$ 618.75	\$ 16,404.08
2. Arnold Palmer	15,225.00	1,657.11*	16,882.11
3. Bob Goalby	9,105.83	111.46	9,217.29
4. Bob Rosburg	9,050.00	374.76	9,424.76
5. Doug Sanders	8,017.00	1,052.43	9,069.43
6. Bill Casper, Jr.	6,997.62	1,537.50	8,535.12
7. Billy Maxwell	6,925.00	2,810.00	9,735.00
8. Ken Venturi	6,913.34	2,536.11*	9,449.45
9. Johnny Pott	6,910.70	575.00	7,485.70
10. Don January	6,102.00	780.00*	6,882.00
11. Art Wall, Jr.	5,862.00	637.50	6,499.50
12. Jay Hebert	5,790.00	923.93	6,713.93
13. Dave Hill	5,646.25	277.50	5,923.75
14. Don Whitt	5,200.00	2,625.69	7,825.69
15. Gardner Dickinson Jr.	5,200.00	- - - -	5,200.00

*Includes money received by Defending and Repeating Champions